LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

LOOKS BAD TODAY

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Cloudy to-night and Saturday; fresh easterly winds.

High water: 10:27 a. m., 10:52 p. m.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
AND NEW YORK JOURNAL

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30,000 RUSSIANS CAPTURED

KUROPATKIN'S REAR GUARD SURRENDERS, ST. PETERSBURG REPORT

PARIS, Sept. 9.---The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Petit Parisien says that the rumor prevails that General Kuroki succeeded in isolating a body of 30,000 men forming General Kuropatkin's rear guard. The entire body is reported to have surrendered.

MONOMOY CREWS IN HARD STRUGGLE

SAVE 5 FROM WAVES

Were Found, Chilled and Despairing, Clinging to Rigging of Vessel.

Special to the Boston American.

CHATHAM, Sept. 9.—The lives of Captain Thorne and his crew of four men of the British schooner Fraulein, were saved today by crews from the life saving stations at Monomoy and Monomoy Point after a fight with the waves that lasted more than two hours.

At daylight Captain Kelley of the Monomoy Point station sighted a wrecked schooner drifting about off the rocky coast near this place, and, sending word to Captain Ellis of Monomoy, crews put off from both stations for the wreck.

Heavy seas threatened to swamp the lifeboats several times, and twice the lifesavers gave up all hope of ever reaching the schooner.

Reach the Schooner.

By skillful management of their boats, however, the crews reached the schooner. High up in the rigging, almost chilled to death from cold and exposure, the captain and the crew were found clinging. They had given up all hope of being rescued.

After twenty minutes' hard work a cable was rigged up and the five men rescued. They were brought to the station at Monomoy, where they are being cared for. When last seen the schooner was being beaten to pieces on the rocks.

At the station Captain Thorne told a thrilling story of the experience he and his men had gone through with. He said:

Bound to Providence.

"We were bound from St. John to Providence with 900,000 laths. When off Cape Cod we encountered a stiff northeasterly gale and sprung a leak. Our vessel soon became water-logged, and we drifted down the coast.

"The seas that swept over us washed everything moveable off of the deck. Our entire deckload of lumber was soon gone. Finally we let go the anchors to prevent the vessel from striking on the shoals and going to pieces.

"It was of no use, and we struck the shoal on Pollock Rip in the middle of the night, and our keel was carried away. We found shelter in the deckhouse for a time, but soon climbed to the highest point in the rigging, where we set the distress signals."

The Fraulein is owned by a firm at Moncton, N. B. Her dimensions are 93 feet in length, 28 feet wide and 8 feet depth of hold. She was insured for $3,000.

PARTY LEADERS WANT OLNEY TO HEAD TICKET

Democratic leaders who have been mentioned as candidates for the gubernatorial nomination in Massachusetts are practically unanimous that Richard Olney is the strongest man who could be named. Judge Parker, at Esopus, expressed the same opinion to Josiah Quincy. Throughout the State politicians are discussing the question: "Will Mr. Olney accept?" It is almost the universal opinion that if he would consent to the presentation of his name, he would be nominated by acclamation. Party leaders say that his candidacy would help the national ticket in Massachusetts. Judge Parker is of that belief, too. It is believed that if this argument was used, Mr. Olney might acquiesce. None of the Democratic chiefs have talked with him on the subject, except Colonel Gaston.

William L. Douglas, of Brockton, Congressman John R. Thayer, of Worcester, and Charles S. Hamlin, of Boston, have been talked of as possible nominees. Neither would speak of himself in that connection when questioned by a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day. Both Mr. Thayer and Mr. Douglas said that Mr. Olney would be the man to poll the most votes.

Olney Strongest Man.

"He is, in my opinion," said Mr. Douglas, "the strongest Democrat in Massachusetts I believe we should now endeavor to obtain Mr. Olney's consent to run. I thought that Colonel Gaston would be our candidate for Governor. His refusal to be a candidate is entirely unexpected by me."

"Would you be a candidate if Mr. Olney declined?" Mr. Douglas was asked.

"I can't say anything about that," he

Continued on 2nd Page, 1st Column.

JAPANESE ARMY NOW AT MUKDEN

Kuroki and Oku Press Flanks of Russians Under Kuropatkin.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—A dispatch from Tokio to Rome says the Japanese army has arrived at Mukden and has taken up its position beyond the Shakhe river. The wounded, it is said, are being sent north.

Kuropatkin, it is known, with the main body of his troops, is to the north of Mukden. The impression grows here that he has been successfully flanked by Kuroki and Oku, and that he has been compelled to halt and give battle to his followers.

It is also known that a part of the Russian army is south of Mukden—the part that comprises the rear guard. The last dispatches received, which was more than twenty-four hours ago, told of a furious attack upon this section of the army by the Japanese.

The fate of the rear guard of the Czar's troops has caused the gravest alarm in St. Petersburg. The lack of news from the front has thrown that city almost into a panic. Practically nothing has been heard from Kuropatkin for three days.

In his last dispatch the Russian commander admitted that the Japanese army was harassing him on both flanks and from the rear. His own statement that his army stretched from a few miles north of Mukden to a point seventeen miles south of the city is regarded at the Russian capital with grave concern.

MAY DEGRADE KUROPATKIN.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg declares that General Kuropatkin is likely to be

Continued on 2d Page, 2d Column.

TRAIN PLUNGES THROUGH BRIDGE 200 FEET

11 DEAD, 20 HURT IN WRECK

Special to the Boston American.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 9.—In the pitch darkness of the hours just before dawn this morning, occurred at the Catawba River a railroad wreck that rivals in horror the great Ashtabula disaster in the early seventies, which accident it greatly resebles. It is reported eleven people were killed and a score injured.

The Atlanta express of the Seaboard Air Line left this city at 2:40, and was running at a high rate of speed when it reached the Catawba River, which at the point of crossing runs between banks 200 feet in height. There were attached to the locomotive four day coaches, two sleeping cars and a smoking car.

As the train approached the trestle spanning the river nothing was seen, so far as known, to indicate that all was not well ahead.

Both engineer and fireman are dead, but no passenger who was awake and survives seems to remember of any slackening of the train or application of the air brakes before the catastrophe occurred.

DEATH NEAR CROWDED TRAIN.

The train was crowded. Every car was filled to its capacity. In the sleeping cars the porters attended silently to their duties.' In the day coaches and smoker men and women dozed or lay thinking of anything, everything but the imminence of death.

The locomotive had reached the centre of the trestle, which was not long, and not more than half the train had left the nearer bank, when the entire structure swayed, staggered for one horrible second, and then gave way with a deafening crash.

Straight down to the rushing water dove the locomotive, and behind it came the cars of the train. There was no warning, no opportunity even to think of the impending danger.

The weight of the forward cars and the momentum of the train dragged such cars as had not reached the trestle over the brink into the abyss that yawned where the trestle had been. In a second or two it was over and train and passengers were lying in a crumpled, twisted, mangled heap in the river.

There were no witnesses. The country is lonely and even in the daytime it might have been easily possible that no man would have witnessed the awful fall of the train.

HORROR SCENE INDISCRIBABLE

The scene that followed may better be imagined than described, and then the imagination will falter before such a spectacle. Men and women fought to escape from the tomb of splintered iron and wood and glass that pinned them down, and to fight their way to life through the rushing waters that encompassed them.

The rearward cars of the train, including the sleepers, had fallen upon their predecessors, and all in them were not killed. Three passengers, miraculously escaping serious injury, swam to the shore. Others, less hurt than the rest, perched upon the unstable framework of the cars that remained above the surface of the water and gave such aid as they might to their imprisoned fellows.

Then the most horrible feature of the tragedy occurred.

Behind the express, "running light," as trainmen say, was a locomotive and one car. It was several miles behind the heavy passenger train, and was running at as high a rate of speed.

With the death or injury of the entire train crew in the disaster, no one was left that knew of the approach of the light train. The passengers were busy saving themselves and their friends, and no one gave warning to the oncoming engineer.

ENGINE CRASHES INTO WRECK.

There was the roar above the chasm of an approaching engine, and the second locomotive came to the trestle and followed its fellow into the river. It struck squarely upon the sleeping car, and many whose chance for life had remained good until that moment were killed or injured by the second impact.

RAILROAD SIDE OF WRECK HORROR

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Sept. 9.—Information at the office of the president of the Seaboard Air Line here is to the effect that two women passengers and an engineer are dead, and that one engineer, a conductor, a fireman and eight passengers were injured in the wreck of the trains that occurred at the Catawba River, twenty-tw

Continued on 3d Page, 7th Colu

CLIMBS DOWN WATER PIPE, ESCAPES FIRE

Fall of Fifteen Feet to Ground Ended Jamaica Plain Man's Adventure.

HIS HOME IS DESTROYED

By climbing down a water pipe, which broke and let him fall fifteen feet to the ground, Raymond Hayes, of No. 26 Glen Road, Jamaica Plain, manager of the New York Life Insurance Company, of No. 141 Milk street, escaped from his blazing house at 5:17 o'clock to-day, clad only in his pajamas.

Hayes arrived home at midnight and was awakened shortly after 5 o'clock by the crackling of the flames. Opening the door of his room he found a wall of fire rushing toward him. So fierce was the heat that he was overcome for a moment.

Quickly throwing his clothes from the window he climbed out upon the water pipe, and was safely getting down when the pipe broke. Hayes fell to the ground, a distance of fifteen feet, suffering a sprained shoulder and a general shaking up.

When the fire department appeared the house was one mass of flames. The contents, including a number of valuable Turkish rugs valued at $3,000, were destroyed. The loss will amount to $7,500. The Hayes family are summering in New Hampshire.

AGENT IS GONE, $2,400 MISSING

Special to the Boston American.

FALL RIVER, Sept. 9.—The sum of $2,400, received from the sale of steamship tickets, is unaccounted for, and Manuel Carreiro, Jr., well known as a steamship agent, is missing. The money was received from the sale of tickets to passengers on the steamer Peninsular, which sailed Aug. 9 from New Bedford for the Azores.

The last seen of Carreiro was a week ago, when he went home to dinner. He left no clue that would lead to locating him.

Carreiro did considerable business as ticket agent for Frank M. Silva. A week ago Mr. Silva went on his vacation, but was suddenly called back to Fall River by the news that the $2,400 had not been turned in. It was through Silva that Carreiro did his business, and the former will have to make good the loss.

SUICIDE WAS KNOWN HERE

Erik Lars Didrik Edhelm, manager of the Broadway store of Mark Cross, a company in New York, who threw himself before a passenger train at Larchmont, N. Y., was well known in Boston as an authority on leather goods. At the local store of the Cross company, at No. 20 Summer street, Manager D. F. Murphy said:

"Although Mr. Edhelm had never visited Boston, he was well known to us as an expert on leather. He had been manager of our downtown store in New York three years, and was considered one of our best men."

The circumstances of the death of Mr. Edhelm point to suicide. Twenty-five or more people saw him walk out of the woods near the station at Larchmont and step directly in the centre of the railroad track. As the passenger train approached he waved his hand to the crowd, and then threw himself on the track.

Edhelm made his home at Larchmont. He had been married but three years. His young wife is prostrated with grief. Edhelm was a native of Christiania, Sweden, but had been in this country twenty years.

WANT OLNEY TO HEAD TICKET

Continued from First Page.

replied, "for no one has spoken to me."

Charles S. Hamlin is at his Summer home in Mattapoisett. He seemed to regret Colonel Gaston's decision. No opinion was obtained from Mr. Hamlin in regard to Mr. Olney as the candidate.

"You may say that I refuse to be interviewed," said Mr. Hamlin.

Thayer Out of Running.

For months past, Congressman Thayer has been talked of as the nominee for Governor, but politicians ceased to discuss him in that connection of late, for it was assumed by many that Colonel Gaston would lead the party again. When it was announced that Colonel Gaston would not accept the nomination, Mr. Thayer's name was mentioned more frequently than ever. The Congressman advocated the nomination of Mr. Olney, but would not talk of himself as a gubernatorial standard-beared.

He said, when told by a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter that Colonel Gaston had decided not to head the ticket:

"I am greatly surprised. I was satisfied he would run. I wrote Colonel Gaston only last night, urging him to declare his candidacy.

"If he could be induced to run, Richard Olney would make a most excellent candidate. It is to be earnestly hoped that he will be induced to go before the people."

Many Democrats of less prominence expressed the same view.

Silence for Olney.

Mr. Olney has not yet definitely answered Colonel William A. Gaston, who for weeks has urged him to be a candidate.

Colonel Edward F. McSweeney said today that Mr. Olney's answer might not be given for several days yet. As to what its nature would be he could not predict, he said.

Before returning to his Summer home at North Haven, Me., Colonel Gaston authorized Colonel McSweeney to announce that he was out of the governorship field.

Colonel McSweeney said he believed that Colonel Gaston has two reasons for withholding his statement, one being his hope that Richard Olney could be induced to run, and the other his contemplation of the work that will devolve upon him as the Democratic National Committeeman from this State.

"THE IBIS OF THE SHATTERED WING."

Hezekiah Butterworth's notable poetic contribution to the discussion on the question, Has a Dog a Soul? will be printed exclusively next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN

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KUROPATKIN TRAPPED AGAIN IS FORCED TO GIVE ANOTHER BATTLE

Main Russian Army Pressed on Both Flanks by Armies of Kuroki and Oku, Abandons Retreat for Battle That May End in Awful Disaster.

Continued from 1st Page.

superseded. It is known that the General, who heretofore has handled every detail of the vast organization, has almost broken down under the strain. It is known that the Emperor is personally one of Kuropatkin's strong supporters, and it is thought he will in all probability retain him as chief commander of the two armies. Kuropatkin, however, has been seriously criticized by some of the Emperor's close military advisers, and it is possible that he may eventually be superseded.

It is also declared at the Russian capital that the army at the front will be reorganized, probably in the form of two armies, in command of General Linevitch and General Baron Kaulbars, respectively, with General Kuropatkin as commander-in-chief.

General Kaulbars will go out with the two army corps now organizing in the governments of Kazan, Odessa, Vilna and Kieff. General Linevitch has been ordered by telegraph from Vladivostok to Mukden. This decision is due in part, doubtless, to the growing unwieldiness of the big force under General Kuropatkin's command, and which will be largely increased by constant re-enforcements.

When General Kuropatin was attacked at Liao-Yang it is estimated that his forces comprised 225,000 men. The war office at St. Petersburg says that in the ten days' fighting there the Russians lost 17,000 men. The number lost since in the disastrous dash toward Mukden can only be conjectured. In the fight that was reported yesterday south of Mukden between the Mikado's men and the rear guard of the Czar's forces the losses of the latter were placed at more than 1,000 men.

SAY NO GUNS WERE LOST.

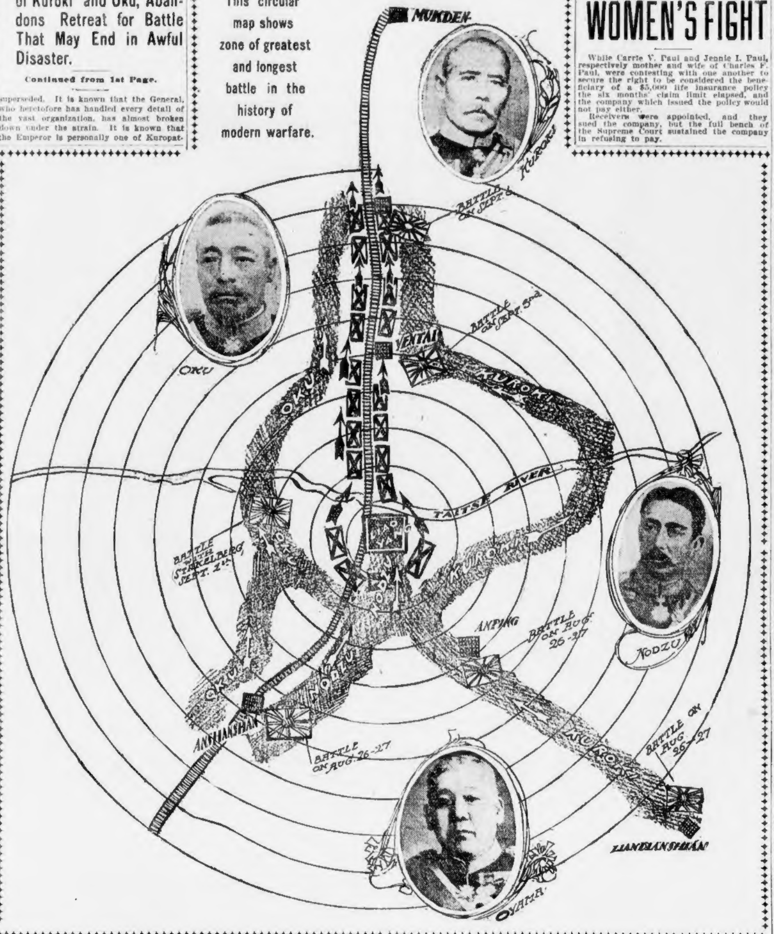
In spite of the claims from Japanese sources that the Russians lost many guns and valuable stores in their march, the war office insists that Kuropatkin did not lose a cannon on the line of retreat.

The Emperor has received additional details showing the tremendous difficulties encountered in accomplishing the retreat over the Mandarin road to Mukden, from which it is easy to imagine the picture of the army and baggage and the transport trains floundering northward over a road converted by torrents of rain into a river of mud. An instance is given where a gun drawn by six horses sank in the mud up to the breech. Four additional horses were harnessed to the piece, but the ten horses were unable to budge it.

The details of the great Liao-Yang battle which are beginning to reach the public fully confirm the belief that it was one of the bloodiest in the world's history.

ROUTE OF RUSSIAN AND JAPANESE RUNNING FIGHT.

This circular map shows zone of greatest and longest battle in the history of modern warfare.



TOTAL LOSSES WERE 60,000

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Mail wires:

"I have received a report of the losses at Liao-Yang from a high official source.

"The Japanese compute their casualties for the ten days' fighting around Liao-Yang at 30,000.

"It is estimated that the Russians lost at least 30,000 men.

"The Official Gazette says that a total of ninety-five officers have been killed to date."

The Chefoo correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says:

"A large number of wounded Japanese are daily returning to Dalny from the front, and there are now, it appears, 15,000 sick or wounded, the town being one vast hospital."

$5,000 LOST IN WOMEN'S FIGHT

While Carrie V. Paul and Jennie I. Paul, respectively mother and wife of Charles F. Paul, were contesting with one another to secure the right to be considered the beneficiary of a $5,000 life insurance policy the six months' claim limit elapsed, and the company which issued the policy would not pay either.

Receivers were appointed, and they sued the company, but the full bench of the Supreme Court sustained the company in refusing to pay.

ANDREWS QUITS ON SON'S DEBTS

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 9.—To prevent his own financial ruin, Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews, of the Nebraska State University, has been forced to disclaim broadcast the debts of his son, Guy A. Andrews. These words are Chancellor Andrews's own statement.

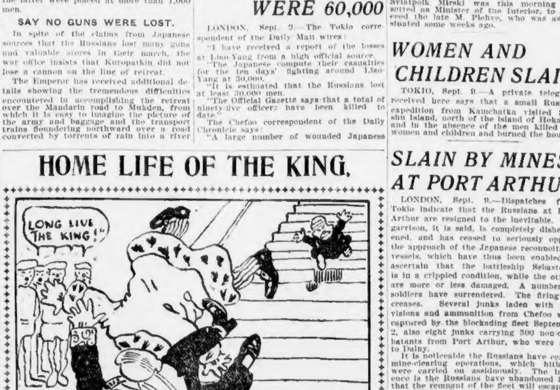
"For months the young man has been writing the name of his father to checks which the father invariably allowed to be charged to his bank account, but Chancellor Andrews states that his finances have reached the stage where ruin will result if he does not resort to heroic measures to stop the check writing. He will no longer be responsible for the debts of his son."

Young Andrews is a graduate of Dartmouth and was one of the brightest young attorneys in the State until he became addicted to the drink habit.

MAN STABBED IN FIGHT AT SUBWAY ENTRANCE

Three knife wounds were inflicted upon John Casey, twenty-eight years old, of No. 20 Temple place, by a man who jostled him at the western entrance to the subway at Boylston and Arlington street. Casey resented the jostling and grappled with the stranger. After the stabbing Casey's assailant swung aboard a car bound into the subway.

HOME LIFE OF THE KING.


LONG LIVE THE KING!"

Glimpses of the inner domestic circle of His Majesty. How the Prince came very near precipitating a war. This is but one of a screamingly funny series by Swinnerton. See them and see all the other funny folks in the ungivaled Comic Supplement of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN,

MIRSKI NOW IN PLEHVE'S PLACE

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 9.—Prince Sviatpolk Mirski was this morning gazetted as Minister of the Interior, to succeed the late M. Plehve, who was assassinated some weeks ago.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN SLAIN

TOKIO, Sept. 9.—A private telegram received here says that a small Russian expedition from Kamchatka visited Senshu Island, north of the island of Hokaido, and in the absence of the men killed the women and children and burned the houses.

SLAIN BY MINES AT PORT ARTHUR

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Dispatches from Tokio indicate that the Russians at Port Arthur are resigned to the inevitable. The garrison, it is said, is completely disheartened, and has ceased to seriously oppose the approach of the Japanese reconnoitring vessels, which have thus been enabled to ascertain that the battleship Sebastopol is in a crippled condition, while the others are more or less damaged. A number of soldiers have surrendered. The firing increases. Several junks laden with provisions and ammunition from Chefoo were captured by the blockading fleet September 2, also eight junks carrying 300 non-combatants from Port Arthur, who were sent to Dalny.

It is noticeable the Russians have ceased mine-clearing operations, which hitherto were carried on assiduously. The inference is the Russians have abandoned hope that the remnant of the fleet will escape.

A Chefoo dispatch reports subterranean mine disasters which are said to have overtaken the besiegers August 26, 27 and September 1. Details of the latest say that a Japanese column, numbering approximately 700 men, while marching along at night on a road in the valley between Long Hill and Division Hill, met a frightful disaster through the explosion of an electric land mine September 1.

MEET ME AT THE FOUNTAIN. Newest musical hit—a charming song in waltz time, with wordes and full piano score, will be the music supplement of next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN. You cannot afford to miss this great feature.

STOWAWAY 3D TIME; DEPORTED

Boston Officials Hustle Four Men Back to Europe in Record Time.

ONE WAS A ROUNDER

The quickest deportation stunt on record at the immigration office was made to-day when four stowaways were shipped back to England. They arrived yesterday on the Philadelphian, and left to-day on the Lancastrian from East Boston.

Among them was Alexander Jarvis, known as the "perpetual stowaway." This is the third time within a year that Jarvis has sailed to the United States as a stowaway. He is very small of stature, measuring but five feet.

The others were Harry Van de Nilde, Franz Gorselle and Charles Fishemann. The two former are Germans and the latter an Englishman.

When Fishemann crawled into the coal bunkers of the Philadelphia and dug a hole to bury himself in he found that he was not alone, and much to his disgust discovered that his two companions could not talk a word of English. The two Germans did not like the idea of an Anglo-Saxon burrowing in the same dugout with them, and endeavored to throw the Englishman out, but he proved too strong an antagonist for them.

Captain Dickinson thought that the stowaways were negroes, but after a washing and a little scraping of skin it was found that they had white and shiny complexions. They were set to work doing odd jobs and turned over to the immigration officials when the steamer arrived in dock at East Boston.

HAVE YOU A BABY?

Are you interested in pretty babies? If you ever loved one, you will be charmed with the galaxy of pretty faces which will smile from next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN. Two whole pages of pretty baby candidates.

MERGER PLANS SEND STOCK UP

The announcement that a merger is planned of the shares of the Metropolitan Company, the Metropolitan Securities Company and the Interborough Company, with Thomas F. Ryan to engineer the deal, caused a wild scramble among the shorts in Metropolitan in the stock market with a three-point rise in the price resulting. Thousands of shares of Reading changed hands also, the price climbing to 69½.

In the Boston market Massachusetts Electric issues slumped as a result of the street talk that the dividend on the preferred would be passed next time. The preferred sold down 1½ per cent. to 58½. The common lost ½ to 12. On the other hand Chicago Junction on the reported settlement of the packing strike rose 2 per cent. Copper shares were quiet and barely steady in spots.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
Allouez	13½	13¼
Amalgamated	58⅞	58¾
Am. Ag. Co.	14¼	14¼
American Telephone	139¼	139¼
American Sugar	130⅞	131⅞
American Woolen pref	82½	82¼
Atlantic	14⅛	14⅛
Atchison	82½	81⅞
Bingham	28	27¾
Calumet & Hecla	510	510
Centennial	28½	28
Chicago Junction	144½	144¾
Consolidated Mercur	29	29
Copper Range	57⅛	56¾
Daly-West	15¼	15¼
Dominion Iron	12	12
East Boston	7	7
Franklin	9¼	9¼
Isle Royale	17½	17½
Mass	6½	6¾
Mass Electric	12½	12½
Mass Electric pref	60	58
Mass Gas	41¾	42
Mass Gas pref	83¼	83¼
Mohawk	41¾	41¾
New England Tel	127¾	128¾
Osceola	80½	80
Shannon	4½	4½
Shoe Machinery pref	30¾	30¾
Trinity	7	6¾
United States Steel	14	13⅞
United States Steel pref	63⅜	63⅜
United Fruit	108	106¼
United States Mining	20¾	20¾
Union Pacific	103	100
Utah	42¼	42¼
Wolverine	93	93

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
Amalgamated Copper	58⅞	58¾
American Car & Foundry	21	21¼
American Smelting	67	67½
American Sugar	130⅞	131¾
Atchison	82½	81⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	89⅛	88⅝
Brooklyn Transit	57	56⅞
Canadian Pacific	126	126½
Chesapeake & Ohio	42¾	42½
Colorado Fuel & Iron	38⅞	38⅞
Erie	30⅞	31
Erie 1st pref	67⅞	68
Louisville & Nashville	123	123
Manhattan Elevated	157½	157
Metropolitan	120¾	122¼
Mexican Central	14	14¼
Missouri Pacific	98⅞	98⅝
New York Central	124½	124⅛
Pennsylvania	127⅝	127½
People's Gas	103⅞	103⅝
Reading	68½	69½
Rock Island	29¼	29⅝
Southern Pacific	58⅛	57¾
Southern Railway	31⅜	31¼
St. Paul	157⅞	157
T. C. & Iron	47	47
Union Pacific	100⅝	99¾
United States Leather	8⅛	8⅛
United States Leather pref	86	86
United States Steel	14	13⅞
United States Steel pref	63⅝	63⅜
Wabash	21½	21⅜
Wabash pref	41½	41½

BALTIMORE FIRE STILL BURNING.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 9.—City Surveyor Thomas reported that his men, who were doing some field work on Smith's wharf, uncovered a large quantity of wheat that was still burning—exactly seven months after Baltimore's big fire.

FOR THE QUICK OR THE DEAD?

Read of the real heroine of a drama in real life, set in the courtrooms of the two edges of the continent—in Rhode Island and California—in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

SICK HEADACHE
Positively cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
Price 25 Cents.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.
Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

11 DEAD, 20 HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

Seaboard Line Express Crashes Through Trestle Into Catawba River.

WILD ENGINE FOLLOWS

Continued from First Page.

miles south of Monroe, N. C., shortly before 1 o'clock this morning.

The name of the engineer who was killed was Barksdale. His home was at Monroe.

The names of the others are yet unknown to the officials of the road, as telegraphic communication with the scene of the wreck has been interrupted.

According to the advices received, train No. 41, consisting of a mail car, baggage car, two coaches and one sleeper, bound from Portsmouth to Atlanta, went through the trestle. The cause of the accident is yet unknown.

The train went over the trestle down the embankment. A light engine and caboose, running as train No. 19, had been passed by 41 just north of the trestle. Just after No. 41 went down, perhaps only a few minutes later, train 1 9ran into the trestle. The passengers and crew of the train were taken back to Monroe, where physicians were in readiness to render assistance.

The general superintendent and the superintendent of the air line were at once dispatched to the scene. The fallig of the trestle tore down the telegraph wires, and communication is had with difficulty.

The engineer of train 41 is seriously hurt, the conductor not so seriously. The passengers killed and wounded were on train 41. The engineer, Barksdale, who was killed, was on train 19. His fireman was badly injured. Officials of the road say that no other information had been received at 11 o'clock this morning.

HOAR FAILS TO GAIN STRENGTH

Special to Boston American.

WORCESTER, Sept. 9.—Senator Hoar falls to gain strength. To-day's bulletin is: "Senator Hoar had a comfortable night, but is no stronger to-day."

FRUITER CREW GO ON STRIKE

Because they would not accept the scale of wages paid on the new United Fruit Company's steamer San Jose, claiming it was lower than on other American ships, ten firemen, seven seamen, a quartermaster and carpenter, formerly of the San Jose, are looking for new positions. Meanwhile the San Jose is on her way to the West Indies, four and one-half hours late.

The men signed at Belfast, Ireland, for three years at four pounds, fifteen shillings a month for firemen and four pounds for sailors. When they found that American wages were $40 a month for firemen, $35 for coal passers or trimmers and $25 for sailors, they rebelled and deserted the ship. They are now classified on the steamer as deserters, and were paid off in full, and their places filled by Shipping Agent William Murphy of Doane street.

CRAIG OF BOSTON PRESIDENT.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 9.—The National Plumbers' Association has adjourned after the selection of Atlanta, Ga., as the next place of meeting. David Craig, of Boston, was elected president.

SMITHS PINEAPPLE AND BUTTERNUT PILLS
NATURES TRUE LAXATIVE
Acting gently, yet thoroughly upon the bowels, liver, stomach and digestive organs, these wonderful and excellent pills are a speedy cure for Constipation, Biliousness, Sluggish Bowels, Torpid Liver, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Jaundice, Worms, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Bad Complexion and all diseases resulting from improper action of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.
Smiths Pineapple and Butternut Pills contain the two needed elements which increase liver activity and which keep the liver in a healthy condition. They are purely vegetable and cure in one night.
A CURE AT THE PEOPLES PRICE.
25c. at all dealers.
I will be pleased to send a generous free sample, together with their wonderful value, together with W. F. SMITH, 125 Summer St., Boston, Mass.
ALL GENUINE SIGNED W. F. Smith

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
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One year 5.50
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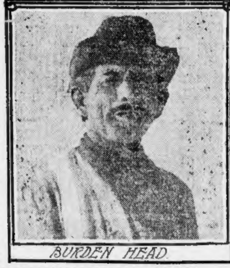
RULE DOUBLE MURDER PLOT EVIDENCE OUT OF SNELL CASE

THE SNELL JURY


BURDEN HEAD

ATTY GENL. PARKER, EXPLANING POINTS OF INTEREST TO JURYMEN, AT SCENE OF MURDER.

FIGURES IN THE KIRBY MURDER TRIAL.

COUNSEL FOR DEFENCE WINS STRONG POINT

Prosecution's Attempt to Introduce Evidence of Uriah Pearce Fails.

THE EVIDENCE IS OUTLINED

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 9.—The first hard battle between the District Attorney and Hugo A. Dubuque, senior counsel for the defence in the Angles Snell murder case was fought to-day over admission of an important line of evidence, and the defence won the point and scored at least a temporary advantage.

Both sides had argued orally and submitted written authorities regarding the admission of testimony from Uriah G. Pearce, of Fall River, Snell's lifelong friend, who was expected, according to the District Attorney, to swear that the prisoner had approached him four months before the murder of Tillinghast Kirby at Horse Neck Beach with a proposition to kill another man, Burden Head, in exactly the same manner in which the prosecution claims Kirby was later murdered.

It was a remarkable line of evidence, and no sooner had the first question leading up to it been asked the witness than Attorney Dubuque objected, and the jury was excluded from the room while the lawyers argued their point.

After considering the matter, Justices Aiken and Schofield decided to sustain the objection at this time, qualifying the decision by stating that conditions might arise later in the trial which would bring this question up again for further consideration. With this the State had to be content.

District Attorney Swift, during the arguments as to allowing the examination of Pearce to continue, made this sensational outline of evidence:

Alleged Plot to Kill Head.

"It is the intention of the government to prove by this witness that a year ago last May Snell met Pearce in Fall River and invited him to come down to Horse Neck and stay at Head's house; that Snell said to Pearce: 'You and I understand each other. I can trust you and you can trust me. I need money and so do you. You come down to Horse Neck with me and board with Head for a week. We will get Head out in a boat, kill him, tie a rope around his neck and a stone to one end of it and sink the body so that it will never come up. I will then be the proprietor of Head's house. Mrs. Sherman and I will run the place, and you can come down whenever you want to.'"

While the District Attorney was speaking Angles Snell sat craning his head to hear every word that passed. Every eye in the courtroom was upon him, for his life or death may depend upon whether the learned justices allow the evidence that was being discussed to come to the ears of the jury.

Just before the discussion over the admissibility of Uriah Pearce's evidence it had been shown by witnesses that shortly previous to the murder Kirby drew $160 from the bank. The dead man's son had also testified to his father's soundness of mind.

Four Witnesses Examined.

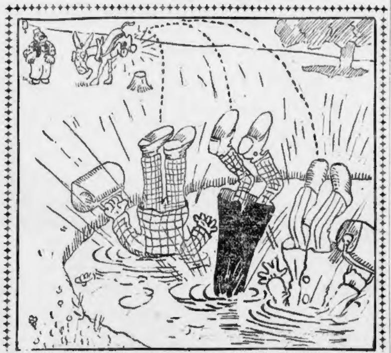
The first witness of the morning, after an hour and more had been given to the question of the admissibility of Mr. Pearce's evidence, was George W. Russell, a storekeeper of Westport, who thought the pocketbook exhibited by the government as having been found in the old clamhouse frequented by Snell was the same from which Kirby had taken money to pay for a purchase two days before the murder.

Dennis Shea, of New Bedford, a sportsman who stopped at Burden Head's house last May, testified to finding the pocketbook in the clam house on May 11.

George McGaugh, of New Bedford, testified that he was at Horse Neck with Shea on the day he found the pocketbook, identified the pocketbook exhibited as that found, and said that he saw no money in pocketbook but a receipt for a $60 money order.

Robin Swift, finance clerk of the New Bedford post office, testified that he holds the original application for the money order receipt found in the pocketbook in the clamhouse. The application is for a money order for $60 made out to A. T. Kirby, of No. 156 Massasoit avenue, Providence, R. I., by Edward T. Kirby of New Bedford; Tillinghast Kirby's name does not appear.

WHOA MAUD! BACK UP!



Here's the climax of another interesting chapter in the life of the obstinate mule. Hee Haw, she says in high glee. And you'll laugh with her, and with all the other familiar funny creations in the comic supplement of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN. It fairly bristles with wholesome fun

CANADIAN STEAMER ASHORE.

QUEBEC, Sept. 9.—The Richelieu & Ontario Company's steamer Virginian ran ashore a mile below Chicoutimi, on the Saguenay River. Her fifty passengers have been transferred to Chicoutimi.

MOTHERS SHOULD FIGHT.

Against dread anaemia in their children. They would, did they recognize their enemy. Learn of nature's great preventive as described and illustrated by an expert in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

HIGH TRIBUTE PAID LORIMER BY DR. HENSON

Pastor of Tremont Temple Speaks in Eloquent Terms of His Predecessor.

MAN OF GREAT FACULTIES

The death in Aix-le-Bains, France, of the Rev. Dr. George Claude Lorimer, former pastor of Tremont Temple, in this city, causes profound sorrow among the Temple congregation, and to the Rev. P. S. Henson, Dr. Lorimer's successor here.

Talk is heard of a memorial service being held in Tremont Temple for Dr. Lorimer, whose beneficent teachings are being spoken of again and again to-day. Touching tribute is paid to the dead pastor by the men and women whom he had guided. Dr. Henson makes a particularly expressive statement, as follows:

By Rev. Dr. P. S. Henson, Pastor of Tremont Temple Baptist Church.

I had known Dr. Lorimer for more than thirty years, and our friendship was very intimate and delightful. The news of his death, coming so suddenly, without the slightest warning, cuts me to the quick. It has made a deep wound which only time will heal, not alone in my heart, but in the heart of that great flock over which the doctor exerted such a powerful influence and which looked up to him with faith and love as a leader, full of ready sympathy and love.

Of Dr. Lorimer two things can be said which allow of no refutation. He believed in man and he believed in the Gospel. He had lived intimately with man, had studied his troubles—had experienced them himself. He knew the needs of men.

He knew the Gospel, too, as thoroughly and completely as he knew men. And he made it a principle of his life, a chief aim, to apply the teachings of the Gospel in a practical way to the needs of men.

Dr. Lorimer had convictions. They were strong convictions, and, without thought of what people might think, and regardless of how they would be received by the great multitude he addressed, he threw these convictions to the world, because he believed that they were for the good of the humanity he was striving with all his God-given power and eloquence to uplift.

A resourceful man was Dr. Lorimer. A man of many qualities of mind. And whatever the occasion or the circumstances in which he was by chance placed, all of his faculties and powers were at his absolute command.

There were many things about Dr. Lorimer with which people were wont to find fault. One man might say that he did not like his voice, another might say that he flung his convictions at his people without proper regard for them. But beyond all this petty criticism, there was something in the great man's makeup that defied analysis, that defied criticism.

He was a man among men and a man of men. He had that indefineable something which appeals to men and grips their hearts. He was a leader.

The body of Dr. Lorimer will be brought from Aix-les-Bains, France, to this country at once for interment. The funeral is expected to take place in Philadelphia. Mrs. Lorimer, Dr. Lorimer's widow, is now at Ogontz, a Philadelphia suburb, where her son, George Horace Lorimer, has a Summer home.

AUSTRIAN PEERS AT OYSTER BAY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Baron Hengelmuller, Austrian ambassador, and Count Apponyi, one of his most distinguished fellow countrymen, are guests of the President to-day. Count Apponyi is the leader in the Austro-Hungarian Diet. His mission in this country is to study our institutions.

Harvey Phillips, one of the secret service detectives who was thrown from his buggy, was able to leave his bed to-day. His horse became frightened at a baby carriage near the Episcopal Church, where the President attends services Sundays, and dashed up an almost perpendicular terrace twenty feet high. The carriage turned over and Phillips had a miraculous escape from death. Phillips's legs were badly sprained and his head battered.

CLEAR RECORD SAVED HIM

In the case of William R. Bailey, of Boston, charged with obtaining money under false pretences, in the Lynn Police Court to-day, Judge Berry said that from the evidence he had no doubt that Bailey was guilty, but that, owing to the fact that it was the man's first offence in that Court, he placed him in charge of the probation officer.

The evidence showed that Bailey pretended that he was able to secure engineers' licenses, and had received money from three men for that purpose. Herbert C. Richardson, fireman; Samuel Ludwig, fireman, and William H. Atkinson, third-class engineer, testified that they had given money to Bailey to secure them licenses, and that he had told them that he was in a ring with those at the State House who had charge of issuing licenses.

"TWO IN A ZOO."

A fascinating, fanciful tale told by fishes in a state of nature and animals in captivity through the imagination of a little cripple boy who loves them. Read "the Lay of the Minstrel Pike," and see pictures in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

JEW BAITING REPORTED.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 9.—Persistent reports are in circulation of serious anti-Jewish disturbances in several of the governments of southwest Russia, but no particulars are yet obtainable.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic
GROWS HAIR
RESTORES COLOR
CURES DANDRUFF
Money back if not satisfied
Sold only at Rexall Agencies.

GIRL DISAPPEARS WITH $140 IN LACE AND MONE

JULIA MALOUF.

FEAR THIS GIRL HAS MET FOUL PLAY.

Pretty Syrian girl, carrying valuable laces and jewels, has disappeared and police are trying to find her.

Father Fears She Has Met With Foul Play, and Police Search for Her.

With over a hundred dollars' worth of Oriental laces and choice fabrics and about $40 in cash, Julia Malouf, a pretty sixteen-year-old Syrian girl is missing from her home, No. 74 Harvard street.

Her parents are at a loss to acount for her whereabouts, and in their appeal to the police to find her state that they fear she has met with some harm.

Julia left the house at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, in the company of a younger sister. The two went to Medford square and there separated. The younger sister, after searching the streets of Medford all day, returned to the Harvard street home, but Julia was not there. She has not been heard from since.

The father, Nainey Malouf, to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter said to-day:

"We all expected to return to Syria within a very few days. Julia knew we were going and wanted to go with us. There is no reason that she should remain away from home, unless something has happened to her. I am afraid that she has been robbed, for she had a lot of money and valuable goods with her."

The missing Syrian girl is tall and very dark, with jet black hair and eyes and red cheeks. When she left the house Wednesday she wore a white straw hat trimmed with cream-colored ribbon, a light shirt waist and a black skirt.

SCHOOL, AFLOAT, FOR THE RICH

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Young millionaires' sons preparing for college found a royal road to education and polish in the big handsome preparatory college steamship Pennsylvania, which is now anchored in the North River. "Among the 250 young men," said Commander Harlow, "from fourteen to nineteen years of age, which we will take on at Providence after leaving here, will be representative of the best families in the country, who are preparing for Yale, Harvard, Cornell and other colleges."

The fee for instruction during a school year is $1,280. The projected cruise of the vessel follows the temperate climate, touching first at Halifax, thence to the Hebrides and then making Edinburgh, Christiania, Copenhagen and Kiel in October. Antwerp, London, Havre, Paris, Lisbon, Cadiz and Gibraltar will be visited in November. During December the ship will stop at ports in Spain and Southern France. The greater part of January will be spent on the Italian coast.

'ROBBER QUEEN' CAUGHT AT LAST

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 9.—Mrs. Fredonia Harrolson, alias Faulkner, alias Sandefur, the head of a band of car robbers at Chickasaw, I. T., and known as the "Robber Queen," is under arrest at Evansville and after making a full confession was taken by the officers to the Indian territory.

The woman was arrested in a cheap boarding house, where she had represented herself as a cook, looking for work.

Three large trunks, all filled with bolts of silk and other costly goods, were found in her room.

Mrs. Harrolson kept a boarding house for railroad men, and under her direction the systematic robbing of cars was planned and carried out.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

United Cigar Stores
Retail System
means
Absolute Protection
against Substitution

FLOWERS
Caution—Our customers are advised that parties telephoning or soliciting flower orders for "Newman's" do not represent us.
We have no branch stores and do not solicit orders by telephone or runners.
J. NEWMAN & SONS CORP., 51 TREMONT ST

FOUNTAIN PENS
57-63 Franklin St., Boston
WARD'S

A
$3 Hat
For $2
Our "Bostonia"
Styles exactly the same as $5 Knox and Dunlap—Quality the same as the better grades of $3 hats—Sold under the guarantee—If one goes wrong a new hat free.
ALL SHAPES
ALL STYLES
$2
OUR "BOSTONIA"
Vorenberg's
The Big Store
With Little Prices
Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

CLERK SLAIN, MAN VANISHES

New York Police Seek Solution of the Mystery in Greek Hotel.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—When aged Sands H. Butler, night clerk of the Greek Hotel, No. 30 East Forty-Second street, was struck down by the hand of an assassin, before daylight, the eighth unsolved mystery of recent occurrence confronted the police of the city.

Butler was slain by someone in his confidence. Percy Howard, a young Englishman who was a lodger in the hotel, has disappeared, leaving no trace and the police are looking for him. Howard had been befriended in every way by him, in spite of warnings from the proprietors of the hotel, who distrusted the man.

The assassin after the murder pried open the proprietor's rolltop desk in the office and secured about $300 in bills.

As Howard had removed his property on Wednesday night, premeditation is argued. Up to a late hour no trace of him was found.

Nothing is known of Howard's antecedents. He came into the Greek Hotel last Sunday morning and told Butler he was starving. He said he was a recently arrived immigrant from London and intimated that he was the wayward son of a good English family. Without making any inquiry about the young man Butler engaged him to keep the night watch in the hotel with him.

CLOTHING
METROPOLITAN
COMPANY
Cor. Washington and Kneeland Sts.

Fall Fashions
IN
MEN'S and BOYS'
SUITS
—AND—
TOP COATS
At the same saving prices which have made this great store so popular with the people.
"The Largest Exclusive Men's and Boys' Store in Boston."
"The Lowest Prices for the Best Merchandise in Boston."
These Prices Give Convincing Proof of Our Statement.

Men's Fall Suits
All the season's newest fashions, latest patterns, correct shades, perfect in fit, elegant in finish. Garments for which others get from $12.50 to $25.00, we offer right at the start of the season at prices which will fully demonstrate our leadership—
$7.50, $10, $12.50, $13.50

TOP COATS
All the newest shades and shapes, Coverts, Oxfords and Novelties. Regular values $12.00 and $15.00. Here at
$7.50, $10.00

RAINCOATS
A Big Spot Cash Purchase enables us to offer Rain Coats in Worsteds, Tweeds, Scotch Overplaids and Cheviots, with silk yokes, half belts and satin sleeve lining, worth fully $15.00 and $20.00. Here at
$10.00 and $12.50

"Get Ready For School"
Boys' New Fall Clothing
Boys' Double-Breasted Suits, 7 to 17 years, heavy fall mixtures, value $3.50 .... 1.95
Boys' Double-Breasted Suits, 7 to 16 years, strictly all wool mixtures, value $5.00 .... 2.95
Boys' Double Breasted Suits, strictly all wool, genuine Scotch effects, all colors, value $6.00 .. 4.00
Little Boys' Suits, ages 3 to 8, Buster Brown Styles and Russian Suits, strictly all worsted, heavy weight Washington Mills serges, all colors, value $6.00 .. 2.95
SPECIAL!
Boys' Long Pants Suits, regular $8.00 values, double breasted, square cut, oxford and black cheviots 5.00

METROPOLITAN
CLOTHING COMPANY
700—WASHINGTON STREET—700
Cor. Kneeland and Washington Sts.

GRANT DEFEATING BELL IN "WAR" AT MANASSAS

BROWN ARMY OUTPOINTED BY THE BLUES

Washington's Defence Is Impregnable, and No Weakness Is Discovered.

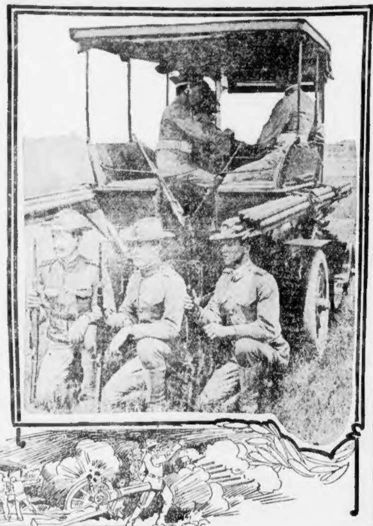
TO-DAY ENDS MANOEUVRES

By Frank T. Pope.

Special Staff Correspondent of the Boston American.

PRESS CAMP, MANASSAS, Va., Sept. 9.—Contrary to the well-defined calculations of war manoeuvre experts who have studied the mimic warfare on the historic Bull Run battle ground, General Bell and his army of Browns have as yet been unable to force the defence of Washington, maintained by General Grant and his army of Blues.

This, the last day of the manoeuvres, opened with what promises to become a memorable incident in mimic war manoeuvres. General Bell, in an address to his men last night, said: "If you will march with me, the Browns will to-day enter Manassas victorious."



PHOTOS COPYRIGHTED 1904 BY WALDON FAWCETT

AUTOMOBILES IN MANASSAS MIMIC WAR.

In the upper picture is shown an auto equipped with telephone and telegraph instruments, and in the lower a motor car in use by signal corps during the manoeuvres.

To the initiated, however, the encouraging boast carries but little weight, figuring on the showing made by the Browns against the Blues in yesterday's battle. The official umpires, although not empowered to deliver any official verdict on the situation, permitted the impression to become current that in every strategic manoeuvre made by General Bell yesterday he was sadly outpointed by General Grant.

Defence Is Perfect.

The defence of Washington, according to Colonel Wagner, the chief official umpire, was practically perfect, and it is openly asserted to-day that even had General Bell an army twice the size of the one of which he is in command, it would be impossible for him to proceed further north than Manassas.

This contention is based on the apparent practicability of General Grant's defences. There is not an unbroken gap in the strategic line, every possible point of approach and attack is covered with mathematical accuracy, and with but one army to contend with, the position he now commands is declared impregnable by the umpires.

Despite this uncomfortable situation, General Bell started out at daybreak to-day from Wellington, evidently determined to retrieve his lost laurels and capture Manassas, no matter what the cost may be.

The fact that he had gained nine miles in his approach on Manassas gave the Browns' leader courage and enthusiasm sufficient to make one last determined rally to batter down the defensive breastworks arrayed against his forces by General Grant.

The attack and defence were maintained in the following order:

General Grant got his division off in good shape, and early established headquarters at the historic stone house, from which place he was in telephonic communication with his brigade commanders, the wires being laid by detachments of the signal corps and changed constantly as the line of battle shifted from one point to another, and Light Battery A, of Massachusetts, got away early, and, pushing through woods and over pikes, made station near Groveton, where it was during the first day's engagement. The Fifth Massachusetts Infantry swung out its camp via the East road, following the Seventy-fourth New York, and moved about two miles toward Wellington, when it debouched into heavy woods and formed line. It remained here but a little while when the brigade to which it was attached moved out on to the Washington pike for a march to the Schwartz house on the Warrenton pike.

Men Fell Out.

A mile on its journey some of the men commenced to fall out, and by the time the command had reached its objective point half a hundred were found lying by the wayside or making their way back to camp. The regiment had started from camp in great strength, having many more men in line than any other command in the brigade, but by noon time it would average up with the other regiments. Once at the appointed place it was sent down the Warrenton Pike to hold the right of the division line. From this time until it moved back into bivouac it had all the fun needed.

But the dashing fight of the day was the capture of Wellington Station by the boys of the Second Brigade, General Barry's, in which the Second Georgia and Eighth Massachusetts joined. The Georgia Infantry were mighty near being gobbled when the fourth United States Light Battery dashed up, went into action superbly and was firing its shells into the advancing lines from three guns, when, in less than five minutes of the time it was called for, the advance was stayed and the time being called at 3 P. M., both sides rested on their arms. General Bell withdrew the Georgia boys from Wellington and fell back on the base of supplies for the night.

Order of Grand Review.

The order of the review of the entire corps at Wellington at 11:30 to-day was issued at daybreak. The reviewing stand has been erected on the Wheeler place, a few hundred yards from the railroad track.

At the conclusion of the review it is the intention of the government officials to entertain some of the Northern troops at Wellington, and start them on their homeward way at once. The railroad officials say it cannot be done, as they have only one short side track there, but the army officers will try to do it, as there will be a great jam on the railroad Sunday and Monday.

It was almost a miracle that no one was badly injured in the skirmishing along the Warrenton Turnpike. The lines of skirmishers from either side were firing point blank at one another at a distance of sixty feet and the paraffine wads in the blank cartridges of the Krag-Jorgenson rifles are supposed to be capable of killing or at least inflicting dangerous wounds at twenty-five yards. When the Fifth Massachusetts and the Texas regiment were engaged the lines were not over fifty yards apart and the paraffine wads flew thick and fast about the heads of the umpires who were between the lines.

Tragedies of Mimic War.

That mimic as well as real war has its tragedies has been exemplified in this camp three times within the past twenty-four hours. Yesterday a message was received at one of the telegraph offices at the camp for a member of a Connecticut regiment. It announced the death of his mother.

The operator made inquiries about the camp, and late last night the story reached the ears of the newspaper correspondents. Two of them went to the central field telephone system and called the man's regiment in the brigade camp. Up to midnight it was impossible to locate the man, and it is likely that he will not hear of his loss until his regiment returns to camp to-night.

$8,011 FOR DYER AS PRIZE MONEY

Admiral Dyer, of Melrose, will receive a check from the Government amounting to $8,011 as his amount of prize money while captain of the Baltimore, which was attached to the American fleet at Manila Bay. Over 2,000 checks will be sent out to the officers and men who were in that famous battle.

200 ARRESTS AND 89 TERMS

After having served eighty-nine terms in the House of Correction on charges of drunkenness and larceny, Peter Hilton, a Cambridge negro, was given a new experience when Judge Almy sentenced him to Bridgewater. Hilton is seventy-two years old, and a barber. Most of his work has been donated to the State, as he has not had much time to labor for himself.

AID STRANDED HOTEL WORKERS

Boston employes who have been working at Hotel Velvet at Old Orchard and who were left penniless owing to the failure of the company and disappearance of the managers, are on their way home, due to sympathetic residents, who raised a fund in their behalf. With this sum and the half fares now being offered by the Boston & Maine Railroad, they were able to leave Old Orchard.

BLEW OUT GAS; ON DANGER LIST

Because he blew out the gas at his room in the lodging house, No. 71 Beach street, Peter Polon, twenty-five, and unmarried, lies in a dangerous condition at the City Hospital. He went to bed at 10 o'clock last night, blew out the gas and slept in the poisonous atmosphere until 1 o'clock this morning, when John Warren, night clerk, noticed the odor and broke in the door.

LABOR News of the Unions

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

Contributions to this column should be addressed to the Labor Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN. The editor will be glad to receive and print brief reports of meetings, elections and social gatherings of general interest to union labor.

THE convention of the United Brewery Workers of America will open on Sunday at Indianapolis. The New England delegates have already parted. They are: International Vice-President Edmond F. Ward, James Dempsey and Thomas Morrissey, of Union 29; Jacob Hertal and Edward Breindenbach, of Union 14; O. F. Powers, J. F. Weigel and Thomas Cody, of Bottlers and Drivers' Union 122; William Casey and R. P. Fullam, from Portsmouth Union 127, and John Ryan, of Worcester Union 136.

DRISCOLL IN IRELAND.

In a communication received from Dennis D. Driscoll, of this city, fraternal delegate to the British Trades Congress, Mr. Driscoll announces that he will sail for America on the Cunard line steamship Saxonia from Liverpool September 13. With Delegate Ryan, of the Mine Workers' Union, Mr. Driscoll delivered an address before the mine workers of Wigan, Lancashire, and the Liverpool longshoremen. Mr. Driscoll will read a paper on these meetings on his return. Mr. and Mrs. Driscoll are in excellent health and are at present travelling in Ireland.

MUSICIANS ORGANIZE.

A Knights of Labor Musicians' Protective Union, Local No. 1,629, has been formed in Roxbury. A charter has been granted, and the following officers installed: Master Workman, Joseph Slaman; Worthy Foreman, James Farrell; Treasurer, Lewis de Shiver; Recording Secretary, James Byrnes; Financial Secretary, William McCready.

LABOR NOTES.

Marble Workers' Union reports the lockout on the Monks and Washington buildings as still on. A force of non-union men have taken the places of the men locked out.

The Free Home for Consumptives in Quincy street has been handed a check for $348 for the small American flags used by the Central Labor Union in the Labor Day parade. Henry Abrahams, secretary of the union, turned over the check to-day.

Two members of Cigar Makers' Union Local 97 passed away during this week. The union has handed a check to the families of each for $550, the death benefit provided by the union. The members were J. Flaie and John Mulkearn.

Hatters' Local No. 6 will nominate officers at the next meeting of the union. The candidates will be voted on Thursday, October 13.

Walter Ames, international vice-president of the machinists, left this morning for St. Louis on a special mission. He will return to Boston next week.

Biliousness

"I have used your valuable Cascarets and find them perfect. Couldn't do without them. I have used them for some time for indigestion and biliousness and am now completely cured. Recommend them to everyone. Once tried you will never be without them in the family."
Edward A. Marx, Albany, N. Y.

Best For The Bowels
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped CCC. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.
Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 602
ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the Union Label is Morse-made.

NEW

If you're the sort of man who likes to pick out your suit while our stock is at its newest, you'll get here at once.

We're ready.
Prices $10 to $30.

And every suit is Morse-made "Superior."

Our hat man says brown soft hats are "It."

Open Saturday Night Until 10

Everything that Men and Boys Wear

Leopold Morse Co.
Designers and Makers of "Superior" Ready-to-Wear Union-Made Clothing.
WASHINGTON AND BRATTLE STREETS

HOUGHTON & DUTTON

CHILDREN'S DAY

Are you getting the children ready for school? My, how much that means! Let us help you on Saturday. We will have a special sale on children's goods, all new and up-to-date merchandise, at prices the very lowest in Boston. We now resume the fall and winter schedule and

OUR STORE WILL BE OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 6:30

Boys' Clothing

Boys' TOP COATS and REEFERS, 3 to 14 years, in olive and tan coverts, made with a close fitting collar, concaved shoulders and warranted spot proof. Value $5.00, 2.98

Boys' SAILOR SUITS, 3 to 10 years, made sailor or Eton collar style, in mixed cheviots, fancy tweeds, serges and cassimeres, nicely made and tailored. Value $4.00... 1.98

Boys' RUSSIAN SUITS, 3 to 8 years, made Eton collar style, in fancy cassimeres, Scotch mixtures, cheviots and serges, trimmed with two rows of fancy buttons, emblem on sleeve and patent leather belt. Value $3.00, $3.50 ... 1.98

Boys' NORFOLK SUITS, 3 to 8 years, made Eton collar style in tweeds, cheviots and Scotch mixtures, made with double pleated back and front; belt of same material as suit. Values $4, $5, $6... 2.48

Boys' KNEE PANTS for school wear, 4 to 16 years, in fancy cassimeres, Scotch mixtures, etc., $1.00 value ... 49c

Boys' RUSSIAN SUITS, 3 to 8 years, sailor or Eton collar style, in fancy Scotch mixtures, English tweeds, cheviots and serges, made double-breasted with two rows of fancy buttons, military device on sleeve. Values $5, $6, $7.... 2.98

Boys' DOUBLE-BREASTED TWO-PIECE SUITS, 6 to 16 years, in all-wool dickey goods, green and brown mixtures, in Scotch effects and fancy cassimeres, made very strong and durable. Value $3.50, $4.00 ... 1.98

Boys' DOUBLE-BREASTED TWO-PIECE SUITS, 8 to 16 years, in English tweeds, Scotch mixtures and heavy Oxford cheviots, made very strong and durable and warranted all wool. Value $5, $6..... 2.98

Boys' DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS, 8 to 17 years, in fancy worsteds, Scotch cheviots, imported tweeds, blue and black serges and unfinished worsteds, made with a close fitting collar and concaved shoulders and warranted strictly all wool. Values $6, $7, $8 ... 3.98

Youths' SCHOOL SUITS, 14 to 20 years, green and brown mixtures in Scotch effects, tweeds and cheviots, cut single or double-breasted. Warranted to fit and wear. Value $10.00 ... 6.98

Great Opening Sale of School Shoes
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

BEACON SCHOOL SHOE

Our Special School Shoe, sold exclusively by us for the past 20 years. We have them in all leathers and styles, for street or dress. They are made to withstand the "wear and tear" of school, and, at the same time, are stylish and neat fitting. We have 3000 pairs now in stock. Prices

1.25 to 2.50

WONDERFUL BARGAINS!
To start the school shoe season we offer the following:

SCHOOL SHOES FOR BOYS—1000 pairs, a good style, well made shoe, in all sizes up to 5½, for this sale
At 93c a pair

SCHOOL SHOES FOR GIRLS—1000 pairs in a lot we secured at a big bargain. They are well worth $1.25; in all sizes up to 2.
Price 65c a pair

BUY OUR WARRANTED SPECIAL SHOES

Garment Department
Special Sale of Girls' Clothing for School and Early Fall Wear

BOX COATS—Made from all-wool Scotch mixtures, 36 inches long, double-breasted, belted back, sizes 12-14-16-18. Value $8.50, special for this sale at $4.98, each ... 4.98

Girls' stylish English Covert Box Coats, new plaited back with belt, sizes 14-16-18. Made to sell at $10.00, choice Saturday at ... 6.49

DRESSES—Girls' Serge Sailor Suits, braid trimmed, sizes 6 to 10 years. Value $3.25, Saturday $1.98 each ... 1.98

Broken lots of fine Woolen Dresses, sizes 4 to 14 years. Former prices $4.00, $5.00 and $6.50, choice at ... 2.98

GIRLS' REEFERS—Made from all-wool materials, 6 to 12 years. Value $3.00 to $4.50, at $1.98 ... 1.98

GIRLS' REEFERS—Made from plain all-wool materials and mixtures, sizes 4 to 14 years. Value $4.50 to $6.50, at $2.98 each..... 2.98

DRESSES—Girls' Dresses, made from stylish Scotch plaids, sizes 6 to 14 years. Value $1.75, choice at ... 98c

Girls' Cashmere Dresses, braid trimmed and lined throughout, sizes 4 to 12 years. Value $2.50, choice at ... 1.49

School Needs

SCHOOL UMBRELLAS—Children's fast black English Gloria School Umbrellas, steel rod, Congo handles and swedge. A bargain at 50c., this sale only... 23c
Not over two to a customer.

BOYS' CAPS—Indigo blue serge Golf Caps; also one lot of all-wool mixtures. Prices for this sale only ... 19c

BOYS' SHIRTS—Fancy Percale Negligee Shirts, with two detached laundered collars. 50c. and 75c. shirts, this sale... 39c

BOYS' SWEATERS—Pure wool sweaters, plain colors and fancy striped border. $1.50 value.. 98c

BOYS' SUSPENDERS—Heavy elastic web suspenders, new, fresh goods. Value 19c., at 12½c. per pair ... 12½c

School Bags

BOSTON BAGS—All wool Boston Bags, 12 inch, with good lining, leather corners and strong handles. Makes a fine school bag. Value 75c.,
at 49c each

TWINE SCHOOL BAGS—Extra heavy Twine School Bags, with strong leather handles. A very satisfactory school bag. Value 35c., at 24c. each ... 24c

GREEN BAGS—All-wool Felt, Broadcloth and Flannel Green Bags, best quality, all sizes. Prices
49c to 98c

Children's Hosiery

Children's tan 1x1 ribbed, fast color Cotton Hose; the regular price of this stocking is 19c. A full line of sizes, only 12½c. a pair ... 12½c

Children's 1x1 and 2x2 ribbed, fast black Cotton Hose, a 19c. quality, sizes 6 to 10 inclusive, only 12½c. a pair... 12½c

Girls' 1x1 ribbed, medium weight Pony Hose, fast black cotton. We certainly believe this stocking is the best value ever made for the price ... 25c

Boys' extra heavy Pony Hose, 1x1 ribbed cotton, in sizes from 6 to 11, inclusive. For boys' wear they cannot be beaten at..... 25c

Underwear

Girls' Jersey ribbed, fleeced cotton VESTS and PANTS, at only 25c. per garment... 25c

Boys' heavy fleeced cotton VESTS and DRAWERS. The regular price is 25c., for this sale only 19c. per garment ... 19c

School Stationery

SCHOOL COMPANIONS, with or without lock and key, fitted or not, as desired.
3c to 39c each

Composition Books, each..........4¢
School Rulers..........5¢, 10¢, 15¢
Lead Pencils, per doz..........8¢
Penholders, per doz..........8¢
Steel Pens, box of gross..........29¢
Rubber Erasers..........5¢ up
Scribbling Tablets, large size..........5¢
Figuring Blocks, all sizes, ruled and plain, per pound..........6¢

School Hats
Large Assortment at Low Prices

Rolling brim felts, trimmed with gros grain ribbon band and streamers. Colors black, brown, navy, cardinal and champagne. Prices
75c, 98c, 1.25

In Our Photo Department
A Special Demonstration

of the celebrated ARGO PAPER on Saturday and Monday. A gentleman representing the manufacturers will be in attendance, making prints on the paper, and customers are invited to bring their pet negatives and have pictures made from them FREE OF CHARGE.

S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS WITH ALL PURCHASES

MEDICAL.

LADIES! MRS. DR. ROBERTS' Monthly Regulator saves thousands of women from suicide; don't fret or worry; absolutely safe and sure; $5,000 for case I fail to relieve in 24 hours; at office or mail, $2. 144 Tremont St.; hours, 9-7; Sun., 1-5.

Old Dr. Hall OFFICE 3 BEACON ST., near Parker House. Oldest established office. Regular physician; treatment safe and skilful; all letters truthfully answered. Hours 9 to 9; Sundays 10 to 3.

MRS. DR. J. E. BISHOP.
OFFICE 178 TREMONT ST.
OLDEST and most reliable office for treatment of female diseases. Hours 10-7; Sun., 12-2.

DR. EMMONS, Office, 170 Tremont St.
OLDEST established and most reliable specialist in women's diseases; satisfaction guaranteed; positively no exorbitant fees. Hours 9-7; Sun., 12-2.

MRS. DR. WILLIAMS.
Office, 144 Tremont st. LADIES IN TROUBLE, I GUARANTEE YOUR CURE FOR $5.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

CUSHING PROCESS

MAKES LIQUORS absolutely pure—Whiskies and Gins, 50c., 75c., $1 and $1.50 full quart; Brandies, 75c., $1, $1.25 and $2 full quart; Imported Wines, 75c. to $1; Cal. Wines, 25c. to 50c. per full quart; if you want to see how good a whisky we sell for 50c. per quart send us a trial order; send for price list; $1 orders delivered free within 10 miles; $5 orders anywhere in New England; no charge for jugs or bottles; goods securely packed in plain cases; all orders promptly filled; will send C. O. D. where law permits; we received the highest award at the World's Fair, Chicago; our goods are the best in the world. CUSHING MEDICAL SUPPLY CO., 580 Washington st., Boston.

PURE WHISKEY or old rum, 100 proof, 50 cents, full quart. THOS. SNOW & SONS, 59 North Market and 6 North sts. Estab. nearly 100 years.

REAL ESTATE.

REVERE—Great chance, brick house, 7 rooms and bath, open fireplace, piped for furnace, healthy location, high land, near cars, good neighborhood; $1,350, $300 down, balance 5 per cent. F. J. STARK, 82 Devonshire st.

SAVIN HILL—Near yachting and bathing, new 2-family house, 11 rooms, 2 baths, 2 furnaces, 2 entrances, 5,240 ft. land, good neighborhood; $4,200, $400 down, bal. 5 per cent. F. J. STARK, 82 Devonshire st.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS—$25 down, $25 per mo., no rent, no taxes, buys new 8-room corner house, all impts., shades, combination fixtures, open plumbing, near everything, first-class trade for right party, $3,000. See owner, W. A. BURRELL, 507 Main st.; Tel. 101-2.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS—New 8-room house, gem, built by day, with care; all impts., best trade here to-day; just make a date to see it; $3,800, $100 cash required. W. A. BURRELL, 507 Main st.; Tel. 101-2.

MELROSE HOUSES—Come right out and see what you want. What's the use of reading a lot of descriptions? SMALL & HATCH, opp. City Hall, Melrose, and 2 Kilby st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILES.

Oldsmobile Co. of N.E.
PROMPT DELIVERIES.
The Best Car on Wheels.
Automobiles Rented by the Day or Hour.
Branch of OLDS MOTOR WORKS
239 Columbus Ave. Benj. Smith, Mgr.

20 SECOND-HAND runabouts and touring cars in stock, $200 to $750; cash or installments. Machines sold for small commission, exchanged, repaired and stored; cut prices on tires. E. P. BLAKE CO., 73 Sudbury.

HELP WANTED—Male.

A SMART MAN, $4 per day, selling a novelty. THE RUSS MFG. CO., 352 Atlantic ave.

I WILL secure a position for you after graduation in electrical or automobile school. EDGAR S. GRAY, 63 Court st., Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED—Female.

AT 514½ TREMONT ST.—Cooks, housework girls, waitresses, chambermaids, laundresses, second, pantry, kitchen, nursery.

EXPERIENCED knitters on Lamb machines; also menders, stitchers and crocheters on underwear. Apply Peerless Union Underwear Co., Tokio st., Mattapan.

WANTED—Bundle girls. Apply to Mr. Nye, PITTS, KIMBALL CO.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

LEARN VITOSOPHY

The new profession; enjoyable, honorable, dignified and self-respecting; as beneficial as medicine, as educational as law, as remunerative as either; short time and small capital required; stay at home or travel; residence or correspondence pupils; send for free catalog. Boston School of Vitosophy, Huntington Chambers, Boston, Mass.

ELOCUTION, ACTING—Pupils prepared for the stage or entertainments; lessons 75c.; children 50c. Mrs. A. GAYLORD, 24 Hancock st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

CHICKERING Upright Pianos only $90, beautiful tone; musician going West; will sacrifice to quick buyer. G 9, Boston American.

$60 MILLER upright; lady leaving city, must sell at once; no reasonable offer refused. V 199, Boston American.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT GRAND to close an estate; can be seen evenings if desired; write and make appointment. T 17, Boston American.

$75 STEINWAY & SONS upright mahogany piano, the property of a widow. Must sell at once. Make appointment, can be seen any time. Write to T 15, Boston American.

PERSONAL.

PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMAN, with fine practice and very wealthy, desires capable and deserving wife. Address Mr. BROWN, 85 Hudson ave., Chicago.

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION.

AUTUMN EXCURSIONS.

VIA PLANT LINE, Halifax and return, $8.00; HAWKESBURY and return, $10.00; CHARLOTTETOWN and return, $11. Good going any steamer Sept. 3 to Oct. 1, inclusive. Returning 30 days from date. Steamers sail Tuesdays and Saturdays 12 noon, from Union wharf. Tickets at 298 Washington st. and wharf office. J. A. FLANDERS, Gen'l Agent.

STOVES, ETC.

WALKER, CHILSON, MAGEE and other furnaces, 15 in all; 18 to 30 inch pots; s. h., at low prices; also registers and pipe. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

THE FINEST new ranges in the world, at right prices. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

SEWING MACHINES.

NEW and second-hand machines of all makes to be sold at low prices; special terms during Sept. to purchasers of the celebrated Standard Rotary, lock and chain stitch machines; drop-head Favorites at $12.45. STANDARD ROOMS, 173 Tremont st.

CITY OF BOSTON.

BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS—Men graduates of colleges will be admitted to the Normal School from the beginning of the next school year, viz., Sept. 14, 1904. THORNTON D. APOLLONIO, Secretary of the School Committee.

SAFES.

SAFES—75 second-hand, all makes and sizes, taken in exchange, for sale very cheap to make room for new goods. THE MOSLER SAFE CO., 51 Sudbury st., Boston.

FURNITURE.

FURNITURE, rugs, ranges; very easy terms; free delivery. GUY'S, 86 Canal st.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

JEWISH NEW YEAR BEGINS TO-MORROW

According to Hebrew Calendar the 5,664th Year Since the Creation Closes To-night.

SERVICES IN SYNAGOGUES

These are the last hours of the year 5664, according to the Hebraic calendar. With the setting of the sun to-night will begin Rosh Hashonah, the Jewish New Year, the 5,665th year since the creation, according to Jewish belief. Orthodox and Reformed Hebrew alike will begin this evening the religious services common to the season.

There is no more important day in the Hebrew religion with the exception of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, September 20, on which day all followers of the Hebrew religion will fast for twenty-four hours and abstain from even the semblance of business.

The synagogues of the Orthodox churches will open at sunset this evening; those of the Reformed at 7:30. In the former the services will be simple. In the latter there will be more elaborate exercises, with music. To-morrow morning the prayers and other services will be resumed.

Most notable among the features of Rosh Hashonah's observance, in both branches of the faith, is the blowing of the shofar, or ram's horn. As the day falls this year on Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath, this ceremony will not be performed in the Orthodox churches. This ancient custom is in line with the instruction in the first verse of the twenty-ninth chapter of Numbers: "And in the seventh month, on the first day of the month, ye shall have a holy convocation; ye shall do no servile work; it is a day of blowing the trumpets unto you."

The Orthodox churches will resume their services to-morrow morning at daybreak and they will continue for two days, being conducted morning, afternoon and evening, with sufficient intervals for meals, which, according to the Jewish custom, will have been prepared before the beginning of the feast. The Reformed church holds services but one day.

In sections of the city where there is a large Hebrew population and small synagogues, halls have been hired to accommodate the crowds of worshippers, for all will attend these services, if able to reach the place of meeting.

With this evening's services will begin the penitential season, the program for which is contained in the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth chapters of Numbers, and from now until the Day of Atonement devout Hebrews will devote as much time to their religious duties, or more, than to their usual avocations.

RABBI M. S. MARGOLIES WISHES PEACE TO ALL

By Rabbi M. S. Margolies,

Of Beth Israel Synagogue, Baldwin Place.

Health, wealth and peace to all!

The Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashonah, begins to-day at sunset and lasts until sunset on Sunday. To us the two days are of religious purport. There are morning, afternoon and evening prayers on Saturday, beginning at 6 in the morning. The second day, Sunday, we observe as the Day of Judgment, Yom Hadin, and a ram's horn is blown in the synagogue. This custom comes from the teaching in Numbers, xxix., 1. It is to remind the people of the Day of Atonement, which comes September 19.

This new year begins the year 5665 for the Jewish people. We date our calendar from the beginning of the world.

We count the years that Adam lived, then his descendants up to the time of Abraham. Then we have the Talmud to aid us in computing time. Gentiles count their months by the sun. Our months are controlled by the moon. Each new month begins with the new moon. We have either twenty-nine or thirty days, so that every third year we have thirteen months instead of twelve. In nineteen years we have seven leap years.

The two Jewish holidays, Saturday and Sunday, will be observed religiously, but fasting is not required. On September 19, the Day of Atonement, our people have to fast for twenty-five hours. In our [illegible] we pray for humanity peace, health and wealth. Most of all we pray for charity. The Federation of Jewish Charities through its appeals for help for the Jewish poor.

LAFAYETTES A CENTURY OLD

Special to the Boston American.

SOUTH LYNDEBOROUGH, N. H., Sept. 9.—Governor Bachelder is here, and the 100th anniversary of the Lafayette Artillery is being celebrated with great eclat. The old six-pounder, the only effective cannon in the State at the outbreak of the Civil War, was fired at sunrise. At 10 o'clock the Lafayette Artillery, the Milford Rifles and the Peterborough Cavalry received the Governor, and a parade followed. At 2 o'clock speaking took place in the big tent, dancing in Citizens' Hall going on at the same time. Band concerts, a dress parade at 5, and dancing in the evening will complete the festivities.

FAINTED ON HER PARENT'S GRAVE

Suffering from exposure after lying unconscious for hours on her mother's grave in Holy Cross Cemetery, where she was found late at night, Miss Sadie McPherson is to-day seriously ill at her home, No. 30 Davis street, Linden. She says she was overcome by grief and fainted.

CLOCK TICKED ALL OVER EARTH

As the time test was flashed from Washington at midnight last night for the edification of the delegates attendant upon the eighth International Geographic Congress at the Naval Observatory, the big clock in Post Office square boomed out the first stroke of the hour within a fraction of a second after the telegraphic instrument had clicked. The tick of the observatory clock was heard from Sitka to Buenos Ayres, and from England to the Philippines.

Pitts Kimball Co.
The Under Price Department Store
ALWAYS OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

Pitts Kimball Co.
The Under Price Department Store
ALWAYS OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

2 for 1
Double Blue Trading Stamps Saturday
IN ALL OF OUR 41 DEPARTMENTS.
Blue Trading Stamps Good Forever and Everywhere.
MEN'S CLOTHING
50c on the Dollar

McMANUS & CO.
McMANUS & COMPANY

2 for 1
Double Blue Trading Stamps Saturday
IN ALL OF OUR 41 DEPARTMENTS.
Blue Trading Stamps Good Forever and Everywhere.
BOYS' CLOTHING
50c on the Dollar

ONE OF BOSTON'S BEST KNOWN CLOTHIERS
McManus & Co. 670-672 WASHINGTON ST. CORNER BEACH Forced to Vacate
By the expiration of their lease and unable to find suitable location in the short time afforded them
ACCEPT OUR OFFER FOR THEIR ENTIRE STOCK

New England people are well aware of the worthiness of McManus & Co.'s Clothing, for their reputation rests particularly upon the fine quality of the Clothing they retailed, known among the trade as remarkably high class, including the finest products of the widely advertised makers of **Rochester, Syracuse, Baltimore and Chicago.** The great space required for the handling of a stock of this size and the large amount of money involved in the transaction make it imperative that it should be turned into cash in the shortest possible space of time. The prices that we place upon the goods will speedily convince you that it is our intention to make new records in this respect.

EVERYTHING IS NOT ONLY UNDER PRICE, BUT IN MOST CASES ONE-HALF OR LESS THAN HALF THE McMANUS PRICE

MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS
McManus' price $8.00, $10.00, $12.50 and $15.00. Now 4.97
Men's High-Grade Suits
McManus' Price $12.50, $15.00, $16.50. Now 7.97
Men's Fine Hand-Made Suits
McManus' price $20.00, $22.00, $25.00. Now..... 12.97
Men's Fine Dress and Tuxedo Suits
McManus' price $35.00...... 19.97
Men's Light Weight Overcoats
McManus' price $8.00 to $15.00 .... 4.97
McManus' price $12.50 to $16.50 .... 7.97
McManus' price $16.50 to $25.00 .... 9.97
Men's Extra Quality Suits
McManus' price $16.50, $18.00, $20.00, now 9.97
Men's "Equal to Custom" Suits
McManus' price $25.00, $28, $30.00 .... 14.97
Men's Fine Quality Prince Albert Coats and Vests
McManus' price $25.00...... 12.97
Men's Rain Coats
McManus' price $12.50 to $15.00 .... 7.97
McManus' price $14.00 to $20.00 .... 9.97
McManus' price $25.00, $28 and $30.00 .. .. 14.97

MEN'S TROUSERS
McManus' price $2, $2.50, $3.. 97c
McManus' price $3.50, $4, $4.50 1.97
McManus' price $5 and $6........ 2.97

MEN'S WINTER OVERCOATS
Sizes 44, 48 and 52-inch coats McManus' price $8.00 to $12.50, for.................. 4.97
Kersey and Frieze Coats
McManus' price $10.00 to $16.50, for.................. 7.97
Belted and Plain Coats
McManus' price $15.00 to $22.00, for.................. 9.97
High Grade Coats
McManus' price $20.00, $22.00 and $25.00, for.... 12.97
Hand Made Coats
McManus' price $25.00 to $30.00, for 14.97
Men's Ulsters
McManus' price $10.00 and $12.00, now.. .... 5.00
McManus' price $22.00 and $25.00, now.............. 10.00

MEN'S HATS McManus' price $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00, for 98c

BOYS' CLOTHING
Boys' Suits—Odds and ends, small and broken sizes in all styles, Sailor, Russian Blouse, Double Breasted and Norfolk. McManus' price $2.50 to $4.00, for 98c
Boys' Double-Breasted, Norfolk, Sailor, Russian Blouse and Three-Piece Suits—
McManus' price $3.50 to $4.50 .... 1.98
McManus' price $5.00 to $6.00 .... 2.98
Boys' Knee Pants
McManus' price 50c. and 75c ... 29c
McManus' price $1.00 and $1.25 49c
Boys' Caps
McManus' price 25c 10c
McManus' price 50c. and 75c. 25c

GIRLS' SCHOOL WEAR

Girls' Dresses in Shepherd Checks, Mixtures and Plaids, all nicely trimmed with cashmere and braid, sizes 5 to 14 years, for... 98c
Girls' Dresses in Cashmere, Blue, Red and Brown, nicely trimmed with braid, value $2.50, for........ 1.50
Girls' Covert Coats, box back with belt, deep facings, sizes 6 to 14 years, for 2.98
Girls' Skirts, 32 to 37 in. long, all wool, fancy mixtures, for 2.98
Girls' Rain Coats, 10 to 14-year sizes, value $7.50, for 4.98
Girls' Suits, coat or blouse styles, plain colors and mixtures, 12, 14, 16 years, for.......... 4.98

Men's Shoes
Here you will find Men's $3.50 and $4.00 Patent Colt, lace and button Shoes, for this sale only 1.79
Men's $3.50 Vici Kid, Goodyear welted, stylish lace Shoes. For this sale only.. 1.98
400 pairs of Men's $2.50 and $3.00 Solid Superior Sample Working Shoes at, per pair
1.50 and 1.98
Flexible Sewed Shoes, $1.50 to $2.00 grades, for Painters, Waiters, Bowling or Gymnasium. Sale price
79c and 99c
640 pairs of Boys' $1.50 School Shoes. Sale price........... 99c
Boys' $2.00 Enamel lace Shoes. Sale price 1.25
Little Gents' $1.50 Enamel lace Shoes. Sale price.......... 99c
Little Gents' $1.25 School Shoes. Sale price 79c
Gloves
200 doz. fine Kid Gloves, 2-clasp, all new fall shades, of tan, brown, beaver, gray, red, white and black. Extra good quality and worth $1.00. Pair.......... 69c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
MEN'S COTTON HALF HOSE, in blacks only; lisle finish, high spliced heels, double sole and toe. McManus & Co.'s price 25c.; sale price 7c., 4 for.......... 25c
IMPORTED FANCY HALF HOSE, silk embroidered and drop stitch; pure maco cotton, double soles and toes. McManus & Co.'s price 25c, sale price 17c, 3 for 50c
MEN'S COLORED BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR, shirts are silk trimmed, drawers to match; made with extra long double seats. McManus & Co.'s price 37c to 50c, sale price............... 17c
Odd lots of FLEECE LINED HEAVY JERSEY RIBBED AND MERINO UNDERWEAR. McManus & Co.'s price 50c to $1.00; sale price 29c
FLEECE LINED UNDERWEAR, extra heavy. McManus & Co.'s price 75c, sale price 49c
Extra heavy quality fine AUSTRALIAN WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, all sizes in the lot and made in the best possible manner; also a small lot of medium weight cashmeres, sizes from 46 to 56 only. McManus & Co.'s price $1.00 and $1.25; sale price........ 59c
Broken lots of HYGIENIC HEALTH FLEECE LINED UNDERWEAR, consisting of pure lamb's wool, plush back and silk fleeced. Made trimmed in the best manner. McManus & Co.'s price $1.50; sale price 62c
FINE CASHMERE SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, Norfolk and New Brunswick, made mostly extra large size. McManus & Co.'s price $1.25 to $1.75; sale price 75c
EXTRA FINE WORSTED AND MERCERIZED SILK UNDERWEAR, plain and fancy colors, medium weight. McManus & Co.'s price $2.50; sale price.. 98c
FINE AUSTRALIAN WOOL, CAMEL'S HAIR AND WHITE CASHMERE UNDERWEAR, medium and extra heavy weight. McManus & Co.'s price $1.50 to $1.75; sale price (all sizes up to 50) 1.00
FRENCH BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR, medium and cashmere & Co.'s price $1.50 to $1.75; sale price (all sizes up to 50) 75c
FINE CASHMERE SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, Norfolk and New Brunswick made; mostly extra large sizes, also a small lot of silk and worsted shirts and drawers in fancy stripes. McManus & Co.'s price $2.50; sale price 1.25
Collars and Cuffs
100 dozen CLERICAL COLLARS in celluloid and four-ply linen, sizes up to 20. McManus & Co.'s price 25c, each, sale price
25c a Dozen 15c 1-2 Dozen
Not less than ½ dozen to a customer. This is a grand opportunity for clergymen to purchase one dozen collars for the price of one collar.
75 dozen 4-PLY COLLARS, all good styles. McManus & Co.'s price 15c. each, sale price
25c a Dozen 15c 1-2 Dozen
Not less than ½ dozen to a customer.
25 dozen BAND BOW TIES, in light and dark colors. McManus & Co.'s price 25c., sale price 10c
3 for 28c.
25 dozen 4-PLY LINEN CUFFS. McManus & Co.'s prices 15c. and 25c., sale price, pair.... 5c
Shirts
MEN'S WHITE LAUNDERED SHIRTS, open and closed bosoms; also a small lot of clerical shirts, made from an extra fine quality cotton. McManus & Co.'s price 75c, $1.00 and $1.50, sale price 19c
These shirts are slightly soiled.
MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, made from an extra fine quality of percale, woven madras and cheviots. McManus & Co.'s prices 75c. and $1.00, sale price.... 29c
Sizes from 14 to 20 inclusive.
NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, made from a fine quality of imported Madras and printed cheviot, yoke backs, double stitched, with or without cuffs; also lot fancy stiff bosom shirts, open front and back, one pair detached cuffs. McManus & Co.'s prices $1 and $1.45, sale price 59c

A Few of Saturday's Low Prices in
FRESH MEAT DEPT.
Short Legs Brighton Dressed Lamb, per lb.............................15c
Leg and Loin Brighton Dressed Lamb, per lb.............................14c
Forequarters Brighton Dressed Lamb, per lb.............................10c
4 lbs. Hamburg Steak for..........25c
2 lbs. Lamb Chops for.............25c
Corned Beef Brisket, per lb.........10c
Boneless Rib Rolls, per lb.....9c to 12c
Fresh Brighton Liver, per lb........ 6c
Best Pork Sausage, per lb...........10c
Choice Sirloin Steak, per lb....... 20c and 22c
Cooked meats, etc., prepared on the premises for sale in Delicatessen Dept. at lowest prices.

SPECIALS IN
Grocery Dept. for Saturday.
Malt Wheat Biscuit, per pkg........ 7c
Egg-O-See, per pkg................ 7c
Quaker Oats, per pkg.............. 8c
Mother's Oats, per pkg............ 8c
Schimmel's Soups, per can......... 9c
Crimson Brand Tomatoes, 3-lb. cans. 9c
Crimson Brand Peas, per can.......10c
Best Seeded Raisins, per pkg.......10c
$1.00 Worth Blue Trading Stamps with each 20c or 25c Bottle Baker's Flavoring Extacts, or with each lb. Crimson Brand Coffee.......................20c
$2.00 Worth Blue Trading Stamps with each 15c can Cerebos Salt.
SEE DEMONSTRATIONS.

REDMOND AND COLLEAGUES COME TO BOSTON TO-NIGHT

JOHN REDMOND, WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

Photographed for the Boston American.

Envoys from Ireland to Address Meeting in Boston Theatre Sunday.

Mayor Collins, Who Will Preside, Is on the Way Home from Virginia.

Hon. John E. Redmon, M. P., Captain A. J. C. Donelan, M. P., and Patrick O'Brien, M. P., the Irish envoys who are to address a meeting in Boston Theatre Sunday night, are due to arrive at the South Station at 6 o'clock this evening. Mr. Redmond will be accompanied by Mrs. Redmond and his eldest daughter, Miss Esther, a beautiful girl of eighteen years.

Mayor Collins is hastening from Hot Springs, Va., where he has been resting for three weeks, in order to be here to preside at the big meeting. He will not arrive in time to welcome the distinguished party, however, but will be represented by Acting Mayor Doyle and M. P. Curran, private secretary to the Mayor. A reception committee consisting of about 200 members of the United Irish League will receive the party on behalf of the organization.

Some of those who will be on hand to greet the visitors are: Right Rev. Monsignor Denis O'Callaghan, D. D.; Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell, Rev. William P. McQuaid, Thomas J. Gargan, Thomas Riley, Michael Maynes, Dr. P. J. Timmins, Dr. T. J. Dillon, E. J. Slattery, Alderman Slattery, Rev. Robert Johnson, South Boston; Dr. H. V. McLaughlin, James J. Lynch, former State treasurer of the A. O. H. of Massachusetts; P. A. Murray, Newton; P. J. Duane, Waltham; M. J. Cuniff, Watertown; Daniel P. Sullivan, T. B. Fitzpatrick, national treasurer United Irish League of America; John O'Callaghan, national secretary; Dr. J. T. Gallagher, Christopher I. Fitzgerald, W. T. A. Fitzgerald, M. H. Creban, M. A. Toland, W. C. Loftus, John P. Lane, John Woods, Miss Mary J. Donovan, Mrs. Lane, Thomas Arthur, P. J. Slane, John B. O'Higgins, Dr. P. F. Gavin, Dr. O. M. Sheridan.

40,000 DRIVERS AND ALLIES TO AMALGAMATE

President Shea Plans to Organize Boston "Allied Transportation Association."

All union workmen in this city engaged in any kind of transportation work are to be organized into one gigantic joint association by President Cornelius Shea, of the International Teamsters' Brotherhood, who is here for that express purpose. He expects to get 40,000 union men into the new association. It is to be called the "Allied Transportation Association." Protection for the workingmen against the employers, especially employers who have broken faith with the unions, is the purpose of this big move.

The Teamsters' Joint Council of Boston, with its 12,000 members, is the central executive body of the allied transportation workmen now. The new and far bigger association will be able to work more effectually in the minds of International President Shea and other labor leaders.

President Shea will follow, it is believed, the formation of the San Francisco Federation of Transportation Unions. Every union in the city which is connected in any way with local transportation business is to be affiliated with the new "Allied Transportation Council."

"We anticipate that the purpose of the 'Citizens' Alliance' and other similar organizations in Boston is simply to combat the labor unions, possibly to kill them off one by one," said he to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. "If such an employers' association could concentrate its fighting force on one labor union at a time it could do this, possibly, so we propose to organize this new association and to affiliate with it everybody who has anything to do with transportation in Boston.

"Some employers have broken agreements with us from time to time. We wish to prevent this. When our new association is thoroughly organized, we will be able to put a stop to it. We will be fair with employers. But we will deal with them as they deal with us. We will be prepared to work in harmony. Or we will be prepared to combat them.

"So far all the unions have taken to the proposition, and there is every promise of the plan meeting with general approval. We had a similar organization in Boston some years ago, but it died out. We now have the Teamsters' Joint Council, but this will be much stronger. The Teamsters' Joint Council has a total membership of about 12,000; the new association will number more than 40,000. Longshoremen, dock workers, teamsters—everybody who has anything to do with transportation will be made part of the association."

HAVE YOU A BABY?

Are you interested in pretty babies? If you ever loved one, you will be charmed with the galaxy of pretty faces which will smile from next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN. Two whole pages of pretty baby candidates.

COTTON MILLS AT FALL RIVER MAY REOPEN

Manufacturers, 'Tis Said, Will Try to Break Strike by Tempting Destitute Operators.

Special to the Boston American.

FALL RIVER, Sept. 9.—The whir of machinery is heard again in cotton mills here, and they are being put in order to resume manufacturing. This is believed to indicate that manufacturers are preparing to reopen the plants and try to break the strike by tempting destitute operatives back to their old places—even at the wage scale they rejected. It is believed from remarks made by mill officials that they are figuring on an attempt to resume operations about the first of October. They appear to think cold weather and the need of fuel and more food will cause strikers to weaken.

"We will never accept the cut down in wages," said President Tansey of the Textile Council.

A broker said: "The strikers can never get back the old wage rate, even though they make Fall River bankrupt. We may lose our holdings, but somebody will run the mills, and they will pay no higher wages than we offer."

While all classes of citizens anxiously await developments, strike leaders are perfecting the relief system made possible by contributions from 2,000,000 members of labor unions in all parts of the country.

Although manufacturers deny they intend to attempt to resume business at once, there is a general impression that some move is impending. The activity of overseers and second hands convinces labor leaders that there is foundation for the rumor, aside from the work of preparation going on within mill walls.

Poor Department officials say calls for assistance break all records. The normal number of appeals a week were formerly 150; now they number 1,000.

THE QUICK OR THE DEAD?

Will a real will contest heroine give up her millions to prevent the memory of her beloved mistress being dragged through the courts? Read her story in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN and try to decide what you would do if you faced the choice.

BULLET SPED BY WOMAN'S HEAD IN TRAIN

Mrs. Josephine M. Brewer of Winthrop Doesn't Believe She Was Marked to Die.

"I cannot believe that the bullet that came through the window of the train on the narrow gauge road in which I was riding was intended for me," said Mrs. Josephine M. Brewer to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day at her home, No. 16 Dolphin avenue, Winthrop.

"I don't want to believe that anybody tried to take my life. If they had wanted to they would have gone about it in a more certain manner, and not have fired at me through the window of a moving train. The bullet did come pretty close to me, though."

Mrs. Brewer is a handsome blonde, about thirty-five years of age. She told without excitement of her lucky escape from being hit by the bullet fired by some unknown person through a window of the car No. 63, on the 9:01 train out of the East Boston terminal of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn railroad, when the train reached the east end of the trestle near Harbor View four minutes later. The train was in charge of Conductor Atwood Boylan, and by the time he brought it to a stop the person who fired the shot had disappeared.

The bullet passed through the window immediately behind where Mrs. Brewer sat, and through the door in front of her.

"I heard the report of the gun or pistol distinctly," she said to-day, "so that any idea that it might have been a stone is wrong. I heard the crash of the glass and the whizz of the bullet past my ear, and another crash as it went through the glass of the door in front, all in the fraction of a second. When I got off the train at Shirley it is true that a man passed me and glanced at me. But he did not say a word, and it is my opinion he was merely looking for somebody he expected."

Mrs. Brewer was divorced from her husband, Arthur Brewer, a telegraph operator, about four years ago. She was granted alimony, and, through her counsel, Judge Fallon, has been trying for several months to locate Brewer to compel him to pay her allowance. All efforts to locate him, she says, have been unsuccessful.

At the office of the railroad, Superintendent Fenno said the incident had not been brought officially to his notice, but that when it was a rigid investigation would be made, and if necessary the aid of the police would be enlisted.

PAYNE TOLD LIFE STORY AT SHELBURNE FALLS

SHELBURNE FALLS, Sept. 9.—At a reception given by the Shelburne Falls Club to Postmaster-General Payne and his brother-in-law, Major W. S. Cameron, Mr. Payne made an address, speaking of his own life, the work of the Republican national committee and the postoffice department.

Biggest Circulation Gain in the World!

ENORMOUS GROWTH OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS!

9,821,841

More Copies of the Hearst Newspapers Sold in July, 1904, Than in July, 1903.

BEEF STRIKERS SURRENDER TO THE PACKERS

Eight Weeks' Labor Struggle Is Lost in Decision to Call Off Strike.

THOUSANDS LOSE JOBS

CHICAGO, Sept 9.—The long continued beef strike is at an end.

The executive board of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union has ordered the members of the body back to the stockyards.

The order went into effect at midnight and to-day the Allied Trades Conference board will authorize acquiescence by the other organizations which took sympathetic action.

The strike began nearly eight weeks ago and more than 50,000 persons quit work. The estimated loss in wages to strikers is placed as high as $5,000,000. The allied trade leaders wanted to continue the strike, but President Donnelly of the Butchers' Union told them that nothing would be gained by continuing the struggle, and that it might disrupt the organization.

The strike was the result of an effort on the part of skilled workmen to force packers to pay unskilled laborers 18½ cents an hour. Packers say they will hire union workmen as fast as possible, but will not discharge strike breakers whose work has been satisfactory. It is believed that thousands of union workmen will fail of employment in the stockyards again. The strikers will apply for work on these terms:

No Recognition of Unions.

"Packers to reinstate strikers as rapidly as possible, and to retain as many of their non-union workers as desire to remain. Men to return as individuals, and no agreements with the unions to be made. Skilled men to receive the same wages received before going on strike. Demands made by the organizations before the strike are not to be considered, and wages of unskilled men not to be arbitrated. All livestock handlers to be reinstated by the Union Stock Yards & Transit Company."

There was a dramatic scene at the meeting of labor leaders when President Donnelly announced that the members of the Executive Board had wired authorization to end the strike. Previously the Chicago labor leaders had voted down President Donnelly when he made a personal effort to stop the fight with the packers. When he got the consent of the Executive Board he almost had to fight his way back into the hall. He faced angry men. But they came his way of thinking when he mounted the platform, and, wildly waving his arms, declared:

Unions Are Smashed.

"You have voted here to resubmit the peace proposition ending the strike to a vote of the strikers. Your vote has been in vain. We have received the authority from the National Executive Board of the Butcher Workmen's organization to call off the strike. The strike has been lost, our unions are rapidly being smashed to pieces, and, by the eternal, we're going to call the strike off and let as many of our men return to work as possible."

STRONG FIGHT FOR CONGRESS

Democrats Look Hopefully to Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Districts.

Democrats from the towns of the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Congressional Districts who met with the executive committee of the State committee at the Ferncroft Inn, Middletown, to complete the organization of committees in those towns, were convinced that the party is stronger in that section of the State than ever before. Many of the towns have been without committees for some years, but this year all will have working organizations, and a strong effort will be made toward polling every Democratic vote.

The Executive Committee's statement of its belief that the towns should be permitted to handle the party's affairs themselves, without interference from the State Committee, was received with approval. At the time of the meeting Colonel Gaston's statement of his intention to keep out of the gubernatorial field had not been made, and there was no discussion of candidates.

LOVERING DECLARES FOR RECIPROCITY

In a letter written to a meeting of Plymouth County Republicans, Congressman Lovering declared that he favored reciprocity, not only with Canada, but with all countries. He qualified this, however, with the provision that reciprocity should be mutually advantageous to the parties to the agreement, and the statement that he could see no sign on the part of Canada of a desire for reciprocal trade relations. Mr. Lovering also announced himself as being in favor of revising the Dingley tariff law, and said that he would exert his congressional efforts to that end.

DR. SWALLOW WILL SPEAK HERE SOON

Boston Prohibitionists will have a street parade and a rally, at which they will greet their Presidential candidate, Dr. Silas C. Swallow, of Harrisburg, Pa., at the People's Temple next Thursday evening. Dr. Swallow will make a speech, the only one which he will make in Massachusetts this year. Dr. Oliver W. Cobb, the Prohibition candidate for Governor, will also speak, as will Volney B. Cushing, of Maine, Rev. Dr. C. A. Crane, Rev. Dr. A. C. Dixon and Rev. Dr. L. A Clevenger, of this city

Political Notes.

The Republican committee of the Third councillor district, in session at Young's Hotel, passed favorably upon the candidacy of Warren W Rawson, of Arlington, for the councillor nomination.

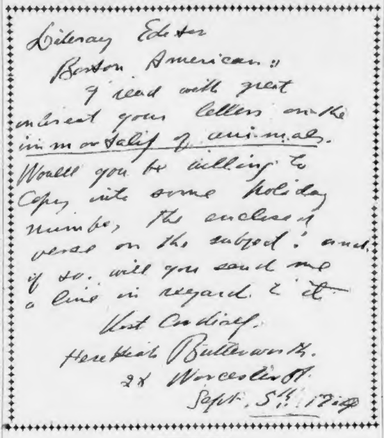
The Republican managers of the Ninth Congressional District have discovered that as Saverio Romano has not been a citizen of the United States seven years he is not eligible for the congressional nomination. They are now seeking another candidate.

Senator Fairbanks opened the Republican campaign at Hartford, Ct. He made no departures in his speech, and confined himself to the plea that the party having been tried should be maintained in power.

The Twentieth Century Reform Club has been formed by sixty young men residing in Ward 17. Its object is to purify politics and to promote social and athletic affairs. Thomas L. Owens is its president. The club will have quarters at No. 122 Hampden street.

Councilman Jeremiah J. Hourin, of Ward 22, has named his young son, born a few days, ago, Alton Brooks Parker Hourin. The Councilman is sure that Judge Parker will be elected President

HEZEKIAH BUTTERWORTH DISCUSSES DOG DREAM



Literary Editor
Boston American:
I read with great interest your letters on the immortality of animals.
Would you be willing to copy into some holiday number, the enclosed verse on the subject? and if so, will you send me a line in regard to it.
Yours Cordially,
Hezekiah Butterworth.
28 Worcester St.
Sept. 5th 1904

FAC-SIMILE OF FAMOUS AUTHOR'S LETTER.

Famous Author and Letter Presents in Poetry Views of Question Raised by H. Rider Haggard.

As his letter, printed herewith in fac-simile shows, Hezekiah Butterworth, famous author and poet, has taken keen interest in the question raised by the BOSTON AMERICAN: "Has a dog a soul?" He presents his views on the interesting question in a beautiful poem, "The Ibis of the Shattered Wing."

This poem is not only the most notable contribution by the BOSTON AMERICAN in response to the deep psychic question raised by H. Rider Haggard's wierd dream, but the verse bids fair to rank among the remarkable literary productions of the day.

Hezekiah Butterworth's masterly poem, to which he refers as "these few lines," will be printed in full exclusively in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

Many hundreds of answers have been received from intelligent thinkers in response to the question, "Has a dog a soul?" Many scores have been printed in the BOSTON AMERICAN. Interest in the question has become as wide as the country and is being discussed in print in all the large cities as well as by scientific publications.

All who have followed the widely varying views which have been voiced will find Hezekiah Butterworth's poetic views of absorbing interest. Readers who have not taken more than a passing interest in the debate on the deep psychic question will find "The Ibis of the Shattered Wing" a study as a literary production, about which the critics are bound to have an abundance to say.

MACKEREL IS HIGH, SCARCE

Thirty cents is being offered by wholesale fish dealers for fresh mackerel, and the price is going still higher. No mackerel has been received at T wharf for ten days, and coast reports are to the effect that none are in sight. Never before, old buyers say, has the price gone as high as at present.

The sloop Ocean Belle received $300 for a catch of 1,000 mackerel at Clyde, Me. The same figure was offered at Boston and Gloucester. The Ocean Belle is reported at Gloucester with a catch of 1,000, for which thirty cents was offered.

CHILD LABOR AT MINIMUM HERE

While the latest census reports show that child labor is on the increase throughout the country, they give Massachusetts the lowest percentage.

According to figures just issued at Washington every fifth child in the country between the ages of ten and fifteen years is a bread winner. Of these juvenile wage earners every third child is a girl.

There are 1,750,178 children regularly employed. This is an increase of 33 1-3 per cent. in ten years. Alabama has the highest percentage of child labor, finding work for 27.2 per cent. of her children, while Massachusetts has the lowest, having only 0.5 per cent. of her juvenile population at work. Of all the children employed, 26.1 per cent. are boys, and 10.2 per cent. are girls. In all of the Southern States the percentage of children employed is high. It is also high in the Western States, and is remarkably low in the East.

LABOR LEADER IN COURT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Philip Weinseimer, the former president of the Building Trades Alliance, who is under two indictments for extortion, has pleaded not guilty to the second charge.

CARRIAGE FIRE LOSS IS $2,000

The carriage house and barn of Mrs. J. T. Clarke of Rockview street and Parley Vale, Jamaica Plain, were destroyed by fire early to-day. In the carriage house were four carriages valued at $2,000.

The family is at Magnolia for the Summer, and was due home to-day, bringing with them the horses. The horses would undoubtedly have been burned had they been in the barn, so rapid was the spread of the flames.

ONE SERVICE FOR TOLMANS

The double funeral of Mrs. Marion Tolman, of Everett, who drowned herself in Fellsmere Pond, Malden, and her five-year-old daughter, Evelyn Marion, who was drowned by the crazed mother, will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family home, No. 45 Mansfield street, Everett. One service will be held for the young mother whose physical sufferings caused her to seek such pitiful self-destruction for herself and for her baby daughter.

Side by side they will be placed in Forestdale Cemetery, Malden.

MILLIONS OF GOLD LOST AND FOUND.

Fabulous fortunes in Klondike gold are being taken from the wreck of an ill-fated treasure ship by daring divers. Read the story of their struggles in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

VACATION OVER SCHOOL BEGINS
NEW SHOES ARE NEEDED. ASK FOR THE RICE & HUTCHINS MAKE

RICE & HUTCHINS' EDUCATOR SHOE
LETS THE CHILD'S FOOT GROW AS IT SHOULD
Black Kid, Russia Calf, Patent Colt and Box Calf.
WIDTHS B TO E.
Infants' sizes 5½ to 8 $1.50 Child's sizes 8½ to 11 $1.75
Misses' sizes 11½ to 2 2.00 Women's sizes 2½ to 6 2.50

THE "SIGNET" SHOE
GOODYEAR WELT.
Several leathers. Comfort and service.
For Boys, sizes 1 to 5½ cost $2.50

THE RELIANCE SHOE
GENUINE OAK SOLES.
Many Leathers. Several Lasts.
Boys' size 1 to 5½ cost $2.25.

"R & H" SCHOOL SHOE
Fine Quality Uppers and Best Sole Leather. Kid, Chrome, Velour or Patent Leathers. Several Shapes.
Boys' sizes 2½ to 5½ cost $2.00
Youths' sizes 11 to 2 cost 1.75

THE MARVEL SHOE
For Misses and children, little men and boys. Several different leathers.
Infants' sizes 5½ to 8 $1.00 Child's sizes 8½ to 11 $1.25
Misses' sizes 11½ to 2 1.50 Little Men's sizes 8 to 13½ 1.50
Boys sizes 1 to 5½ $2.00

THE HARDKNOCKS SHOE
Satin Calf Uppers, best soles, sewed or nailed. Unexcelled wearers.
Boys' sizes, 1 to 5½ cost $1.50
Little Men's 8 to 13½ cost 1.25

As a guarantee of reliability, Rice & Hutchins stamp their name and trade-mark on every pair of these shoes. Ask for these brands. Most dealers sell them. If yours does not, write to the makers and they will tell you where you can be supplied.

RICE & HUTCHINS, MAKERS, 10 AND 12 HIGH STREET, BOSTON

THE NEW PIONEER CLOTHING CO.

"The Entire Block from 660 WASHINGTON ST. to the Corner of Beach St."

"Bigger, Better and of Greater Service to the public than ever."

In the quality of our merchandise and the lowness of our prices the Pioneer stands without a peer or rival.

NEW FALL CLOTHING READY

A great assortment of newest styles for business and dress wear at prices positively guaranteed forty per cent. lower than the lowest figures quoted elsewhere.

READ! READ! READ!

We open the fall season by offering

2,500 Newest Fall Suits for Men—Regularly sold at other stores for $9.00. Pioneer price 5.00

2,000 Newest Fall Suits for Men—Regularly sold at other stores for $15.00. Pioneer price 10.00

1,500 Newest Fall Suits for Men—Regularly sold at other stores for $22.00. Pioneer price 12.50

2,000 Newest Fall Suits for Men—Regularly sold at other stores for $25.00. Pioneer price 13.50

Top Coats and Rain Coats

An immense variety of newest fall garments made of worsteds, tweeds, cheviots, Scotch overplaids, whipcords, coverts, oxfords, etc., etc. Regularly sold by other dealers at prices ranging from $8.50 to $20.00. Pioneer prices range from

5.00 to 10.00

PIONEER SHOE ANNEX

"The Greatest Exclusive Bargain Shoe Store in New England."

The outlet for manufacturers' stocks of men's, women's and children's shoes.

Special Opening Bargains

3500 pairs of MEN'S FINE SHOES, representing the productions of the best New England makers, including the celebrated W. L. Douglas Shoe — shoes sold throughout Boston at $3.50 and $4.00, sold at the Pioneer Annex at

1.95

3000 fine SHOES FOR WOMEN, perfect in fit, hand-sewed rock oak soles, all leathers, never before sold for less than $4.00, sold at the Pioneer Annex at

1.98

—OTHER GREAT— Shoe Bargains

For Men, Women, Boys, Misses and Children.

For Men Shoes at .... 98c, 1.50 (Worth $2.50 and $3.00)

For Women Shoes for 98c, 1.24, 1.45 (Worth $2.00, $2.50, $3.50)

For Boys Shoes for 98c, 1.25, 1.45 (Worth $2.00, $2.25, $2.50)

For Misses Shoes for 79c, 98c, 1.25 (Worth $1.50, $2.00, $2.25)

For Children Shoes for 19c, 39c, 59c, 79c (Worth 40c., 75c., $1.00, $1.50)

PIONEER CLOTHING CO.

"The Entire Block from 660 WASHINGTON ST. to the Corner of Beach St."

HAVE THEM COME YOUR WAY

By a judicious use of the BOSTON AMERICAN WANT DEPT. you have a guarantee of the largest circulation in New England and quickest results.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

FERGUSON POSTS $500 FOR BOUT WITH CHAMPION JEFF

If Champion Jeffries has spoken any truth in the reports sent broadcast, that he would meet a logical candidate to dispute his title, then he can't very well sidestep the defi issued by Sandy Ferguson, who backs up his challenge with the stuff.

His manager, Aleck MacLean, is using every effort to get a match with the champion, and will take the heavyweights down the line, in order to meet the boiler-maker. Here is MacLean's statement:

"I am posting this certified check of $500 as forfeit for Sandy Ferguson to meet Jeffries for the championship of the world. Am getting tired of these challenges to meet three and four men, to knock them out in three or four rounds. I admit that Jeffries is a great man, and probably the best that has been seen in the ring, at least for many years. He may be able to knock out any three men in the business, but there is one at least that I don't think he can stow away. That one is Sandy Ferguson.

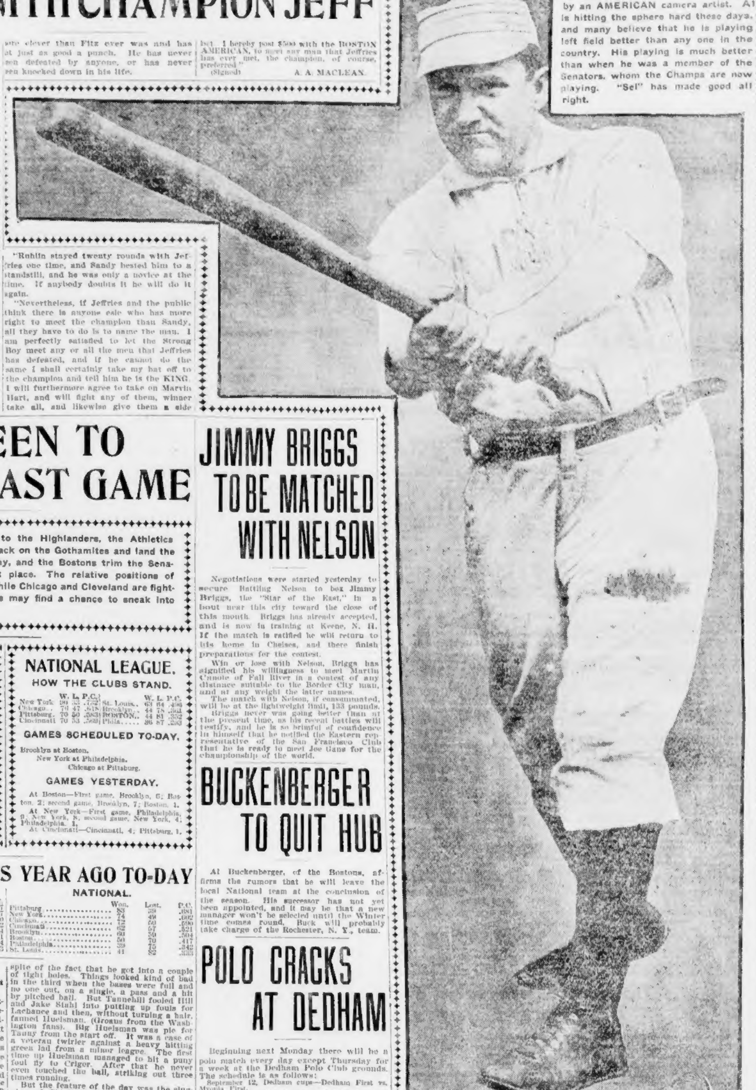
"My reasons for believing that Ferguson can more than hold his own with Jeffries are that, in the first place, Ferguson is in the prime of life. He is bigger than any man that Jeffries has ever met, and without doubt the cleverest man, bar Corbett. But where he has got it on Corbett is in weight, being twenty-five pounds heavier than he and even two inches taller than the champion himself, with an inch and a half more reach. He is stronger than Corbett, can take and give a harder punch than Corbett ever could. He is a great deal more clever than Fitz ever was and has just as good a punch. He has never been defeated by anyone, or has never been knocked down in his life.

"Ruhlin stayed twenty rounds with Jeffries one time, and Sandy bested him to a standstill, and he was only a novice at the time. If anybody doubts it he will do it again.

"Nevertheless, if Jeffries and the public think there is anyone else who has more right to meet the champion than Sandy, all they have to do is to name the man. I am perfectly satisfied to let the Strong Boy meet any or all the men that Jeffries has defeated, and if he cannot do the same I shall certainly take my hat off to the champion and tell him he is the KING. I will furthermore agree to take on Marvin Hart, and will fight any of them, winner take all, and likewise give them a side bet. I hereby post $500 with the BOSTON AMERICAN, to meet any man that Jeffries has ever met, the champion, of course, preferred."

(Signed) A. A. MACLEAN.

AL SELBACH, OF THE CHAMPS



This is the batting face of Al Selbach, of the Boston Champs, as caught by an AMERICAN camera artist. Al is hitting the sphere hard these days, and many believe that he is playing left field better than any one in the country. His playing is much better than when he was a member of the Senators, whom the Champs are now playing. "Sel" has made good all right.

BILL DINEEN TO TWIRL LAST GAME

After losing a double-header to the Highlanders, the Athletics should be sore enough to come back on the Gothamites and land the final game. If they do this to-day, and the Bostons trim the Senators, the Champs will regain first place. The relative positions of the teams are just the same. While Chicago and Cleveland are fighting it out, Connie Mack's braves may find a chance to sneak into third place.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	75	45	.625	Cleveland.	66	53	.555
Boston...	77	47	.621	St. Louis.	49	69	.416
Chicago..	71	53	.573	Detroit...	49	70	.412
Phila....	65	52	.556	W'shingt'n	30	93	.244

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at Washington.
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Chicago at Cleveland.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Washington—First game, Boston 3, Washington 2; second game, Boston 8, Washington 1.

At Philadelphia—First game, New York 3, Philadelphia 2; second game, New York 5, Philadelphia 1.

At Detroit—First game, Detroit 3, St. Louis 0; second game, St. Louis 6, Detroit 3.

At Cleveland—First game, Cleveland 6, Chicago 0; second game, Chicago 3, Cleveland 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	90	33	.732	St. Louis..	63	64	.496
Chicago..	78	47	.618	Brooklyn..	44	78	.361
Pittsburg.	70	50	.583	BOSTON..	44	81	.352
Cincinnati	70	53	.569	Phila.....	36	87	.293

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Pittsburg.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—First game, Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 2; second game, Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 1.

At New York—First game, Philadelphia, 9, New York, 8, second game, New York, 4; Philadelphia, 1.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburg, 1.

LEAGUE STANDINGS YEAR AGO TO-DAY

AMERICAN.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Boston	77	42	.647
Cleveland	68	54	.557
Philadelphia	62	55	.530
New York	59	54	.522
Detroit	59	58	.504
St. Louis	56	63	.471
Chicago	54	65	.454
Washington	37	81	.313

NATIONAL.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburg	83	39	.681
New York	74	49	.602
Chicago	72	50	.590
Cincinnati	62	57	.521
Brooklyn	60	59	.504
Boston	50	70	.417
Philadelphia	39	75	.342
St. Louis	41	82	.333

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL,

Boston American Staff Correspondent With the Team.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Collins expects to plant to-day's game and has reserved Bill Dineen for the trick. Bill allowed the Senators to get away with that last game on the Huntington avenue grounds last Tuesday, (the first time this year the Senators were able to beat the champs, by the way), but all hands figure that a mistake which is not to be repeated and Bill himself has no doubts as to the outcome of to-day's game. He counts on a little revenge, and is particularly anxious to make good, as he played on the Washington team five or six years ago and has many friends here.

Opposed to him will be Case Patten, a left hander Jimmy Manning dug up for his Kansas City team four or five seasons ago. Patten beat Bill out in Tuesday's game and, of course, is anxious to repeat the performance. As the teams were doing their preliminary stunts yesterday Patten shouted across the diamond to Dineen, "Going to pitch to-day, Bill?"

"No, I'm waiting for you."

"Well, I'm waiting for you, too, and I'll take a fall out of you to-morrow."

"Never again," was Bill's parting shot.

Dineen in Bed Early.

The big fellow turned in early last night to be in good shape for the windup, the last game the champs will play here this season. It seems like an off day with only one game scheduled after the fusilade of double headers the boys have been meeting lately. But it is really only a lull on the side, as there'll be two games with the Athetics at Philadelphia on Saturday and two double headers with the New Yorks when the team gets home next Wednesday.

Those New Yorks keep on winning and apparently the only way to stop them is to beat them to a standstill next week. The Champs profess to believe Griffiths's men will be easy meat. Chesbro and Powell seem to be the mainstays in the box for the leaders. The Bostons have fathomed happy Jack's curves before and have no doubt they will do so again.

The boys are hoping against hope that the Senators will do the unexpected when they meet the Highlanders in the series which begins to-morrow. These clubs have a couple of double headers to work off, while we have only one before we tackle Griff's team. If the Senators will only tire them out or use up their pitchers it will help some.

The games yesterday were both easy for Boston. Gibson got away with his without much trouble, though at first things looked a bit dubious. The Senators got in a couple of runs in the first inning on a base on balls, a sacrifice and a couple of yellow errors by Ferris, followed by two singles, one of them a lucky bound over Parent's head; but their scoring ended there. Gibson allowed two more singles in the second and one in the third. After that there was nothing doing until the eighth, when Clarke got a hit past Parent, and in the ninth with two gone Huelsman hit safely, but was left.

Tanny a Puzzler.

In the second game there was absolute confidence that Tannehill would win out, in spite of the fact that he got into a couple of tight holes. Things looked kind of bad in the third when the bases were full and no one out, on a single, a pass and a hit by pitched ball. But Tannehill fooled Hill and Jake Stahl into putting up fouls for Lachance and then, without turning a hair, fanned Huelsman. (Groans from the Washington fans). Big Huelsman was pie for Tanny from the start off. It was a case of a veteran twirler against a heavy hitting green lad from a minor league. The first time up Huelsman managed to hit a puny foul fly to Criger. After that he never even touched the ball, striking out three times running.

But the feature of the day was the slugging of Chick Stahl, who figured in the getting of five runs. Read this record of his swats: First game, safe fly to left in the first inning, liner to right for one base in the third, two-bagger on a line to the score board in the fourth, drive to left for a single in the seventh, and a base on balls (Townsend got wise) in the ninth. Second game, rattling grounder to centre for a single in the first inning, line drive to left for two bases in the fourth, a sacrifice bunt in the sixth and a long fly to O'Neil in the eighth. This is a batting average of .857 for the day. Counting his work in the double-header of Wednesday he has an average of .536 for four games.

BETWEEN INNINGS.

Parent and Ferris were again the victims of bad bounders. Were Parent as tall as Tom Hughes he would have gotten most of the balls that just touched his finger tips.

• • •

Jake Stahl swung so hard at one of Tannehill's slow teasers that his bat slipped out of his hands and crashed into the grand stand, hitting a spectator.

• • •

One of the Washington players threw a dipper full of water into the 50-cent seats, wetting several fans. There was a small sized riot before things calmed down.

• • •

The crowd hooted Ferris for some reason not on the calender and kept it up all afternoon.

• • •

Also the crowd jeered at Selbach as usual. When the din was at its height he was at bat in the fourth inning of the first game. The laugh was on the fans, however, as Al cracked out a three-bagger on a line to the centre field fence.

• • •

Clark took a long time to throw down to second, but his chucks were perfect and three Boston burglars were nailed before they caught on.

• • •

The crowd cheered New York's victories. Queer lot these Washington fans. The Senators have a mascot in the shape of a coal-black coon aged five. He is so black that his black stockings look white.

• • •

The boys watched the score board closely and were not a bit pleased when it showed two victories for New York.

JIMMY BRIGGS TO BE MATCHED WITH NELSON

Negotiations were started yesterday to secure Battling Nelson to box Jimmy Briggs, the "Star of the East," in a bout near this city toward the close of this month. Briggs has already accepted, and is now in training at Keene, N. H. If the match is ratified he will return to his home in Chelsea, and there finish preparations for the contest.

Win or lose with Nelson, Briggs has signified his willingness to meet Martin Canole of Fall River in a contest of any distance suitable to the Border City man, and at any weight the latter names.

The match with Nelson, if consummated, will be at the lightweight limit, 133 pounds.

Briggs never was going better than at the present time, as his recent battles will testify, and he is so brimful of confidence in himself that he notified the Eastern representative of the San Francisco Club that he is ready to meet Joe Gans for the championship of the world.

BUCKENBERGER TO QUIT HUB

Al Buckenberger, of the Bostons, affirms the rumors that he will leave the local National team at the conclusion of the season. His successor has not yet been appointed, and it may be that a new manager won't be selected until the Winter time comes round. Buck will probably take charge of the Rochester, N. Y., team.

POLO CRACKS AT DEDHAM

Beginning next Monday there will be a polo match every day except Thursday for a week at the Dedham Polo Club grounds. The schedule is as follows:

September 12, Dedham cups—Dedham First vs. Myopia First.

September 13, Norfolk cups—Taconic vs. Rumford.

September 14, Karlstein cups for sixteen-goal teams—Myopia vs. Dedham.

September 16, Norfolk cups—Myopia vs. Norfolk Country Club.

September 17, Norfolk cups—Winners of September 13 vs. Dedham.

September 19, finals for the Norfolk cups, between the winners of September 17 and winners of September 16.

HURLEY WON SEMI-FINAL

LONDON, Sept. 9.—By some fast work on the track, Marcus Hurley, the Boston lad, won his heat in the semi-final of the mile-and-a-half world's bicycle championship. Hurley will compete in the finals to-morrow night against the present holder of the title, Reed, and J. S. Benyon, both Englishmen. Marcus is very confident that he will whip Reed and bring the honors back to America.

WRIGHT PLAYS IN FINALS.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 9.—In the Tri-State Tennis Tourney, R. D. Little, the New York expert, was defeated by L. H. Waidener, of Chicago. Beals Wright, of Boston, whipped Robert Leroy in the best played match of the day. Wright and Waidener will meet in the finals and the winner will battle with Kreigh Collins, the present holdeer of the Governor's cup.

MEMSIC AND WARD MATCHED

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—George Memsic, of Cincinnati, and Mike Ward, of Sarina, Ont., will be matched to meet shortly before the Port Huron A. C., of that city, for ten rounds. This will be the first fight that Ward has taken part in since his defeat by Jimmy Gardner, of Lowell, and Memsic should have a good chance to get the big end of the money. The mill will probably take place the last week in this month.

SULLIVAN READY FOR 'EM.

Johnny Sullivan, of Brooklyn, says he'll accept Kid La Bonne's challenge and would like to meet him at either Cambridge club.

AMATEURS WANT GAMES.

Defenders would like to play any of the thirteen-year-old would-be-champions during September and October. H. Steele, 8 Tremont street, Charlestown.

• • •

Cliftondale Stars desire games away from home. C. W. Horton, Western avenue, Cliftondale, Mass.

• • •

Revers would like to arrange games with twelve-year-old teams. Ralph Powers, 32 River street, Malden.

• • •

Lindens, of South Boston, would like to hear from any strong semi professional team in the State. Will give reasonable guarantee. David Watson, 2 Linden street, South Boston.

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Lawrence—Haverhill 10, Lawrence 2.

At Concord—Concord 7, Manchester 6.

At Fall River—Fall River 3, New Bedford 2 (ten innings).

At Nashua—Nashua 6, Lowell 4.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Newark—Newark 1, Baltimore 0.

At Jersey City—Jersey City 15, Providence 6 (game called end of eighth, darkness).

At Toronto—First game, Rochester 3, Toronto 2; second game, Toronto 3, Rochester 1.

At Montreal—Buffalo 10, Montreal 3.

DODGERS WANT TO WIN FINAL COUPLET

It's next to the last with the Brooklyn Trolley Dodgers in the Hub to-day, and it will be the main object of the Tenneyites to get away with the last couplet, which includes to-morrow or their name will be mud hereafter.

Three straight for Hanlon gives the old manager too much to gloat over, and by capturing this matinee it will give the Hubs a chance to get in front of the Dodgers again and avoid the disgrace of being next to the tail end of the list.

Manager Buck is forced to wag his top piece in despair at the hard luck following in the wake of the team.

The latest trouble to befall the prospects is the illness of Abbaticchio, whose return is uncertain, and his loss is felt just at present when Raymer is also on the shelf. Batty was not himself in the half of the doubleheader in which he participated, as he played like one in a daze.

In fact it had the effect to cause an epidemic, which made it easier for the Superbas to build on the score.

This third appearance of the Hanlonites should be a stiffer argument than anything that has happened in the series, as the local aggregation will have to make a stab or lose its prestige entirely.

Who Hanlon will spring to confront the Braves is a mystery, as he has tried out his string of twirlers in good shape, and may have to begin over again.

Charley Pittenger will be given the opportunity to stem the tide on the slippery decline, and the old warrior is generally able to land the goods when put to the test. The old sleuth of the slab will stretch himself a bit to prevent this game from going the wrong way.

VAN ZANT IS REINSTATED

NASHUA, N. H., Sept. 9.—Connie Mack, of the Athletics, has waived all former claims to Van Zant, of the local team, and that player will be able to get into the game to-day. Mack purchased him from the Nashua team, and Van Zant refused to play with his team.

It is said that Mack was afraid he would cause trouble between the Browns, who had strings on Van Zant, and the Philadelphias, so he gave him up. Van Zant was very much pleased because his suspension had been removed. He says he will do his best to wipe out any ill feeling which was caused by his refusal to become an Athletic.

ASHLEY AFTER MARTIN CANOLE

FALL RIVER, Sept. 9.—Local sports are clamoring for a bout between George Ashley and Martin Canole, two old rivals. The former is anxious for a match, and will concede almost anything in order to face Canole. Martin doesn't seem adverse to meeting Ashley, and the pair may meet some time next month.

Guy Ashley, a brother of George, is looking for the scalp of Peter Sullivan. The latter seems to be hidden under some dark cloud, and Guy is anxious to bring him before the public again. There is a lot of fight fans who would like to see the four boxers mentioned clash in a tourney.

MIGHTY JOHN L. IN GARB OF REFEREE

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—John L. Sullivan made a big hit as referee. It was practically the first appearance of the big fellow in local boxing circles, and everyone was anxious to get a peep at the noblest Roman of them all. He made a little speech before the main bout, and the fight fans jumped up in their seats and cheered him wildly.

"I'm a Boston boy," said John L. with enthusiasm, "but I shook the place because it was getting too confounded slow for my boots. I want to live in a place where I can see square contests in the manly art. There's nothing I like better than a good scrap, and that is one of the reasons I have come to your city."

The bout which John L. refereed was originally scheduled between Kid Hermann and Johnny Regan, at 126 pounds. Regan claimed that Hermann was at least ten pounds over weight, and he refused to go on. Lew Curley was substituted.

Curley went into the ring stale, and a fifteen-round mill was too much for his blood. In the eighth round he was given an awful drubbing and his second, Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan, threw up the sponge. John L. refused to make the boys break away in clinches, and it was owing to this that Curley stayed as long as he did.

OUT TO-DAY

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ARMOUR WILL QUIT INDIANS

Billy Armour, who has been managing the Cleveland team ever since its admission to the American League, has turned in his resignation to take effect at the close of the season. In some quarters his action was surprising, but in the inner baseball circles it was remarked that it was a wonder that Armour didn't quit the team long before now.

It is an open secret that there has been many quarrels in the ranks of the Indians and this was the chief reason why they have failed to land a pennant with their star aggregation. Lajoie and Armour have had it hot and heavy several times.

When Armour would tell the Napoleon of the Diamond to do a certain thing when he went to the bat, Larry would do just about as he pleased. Billy said: "Lajoie knows it all, and there's no need of telling him anything. Most of the other members of the team are just like him, and it is enough to make any manager throw up his hands."

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX writes regularly for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Her forceful words in next Sunday's great magazine section will interest every thinking man and woman.

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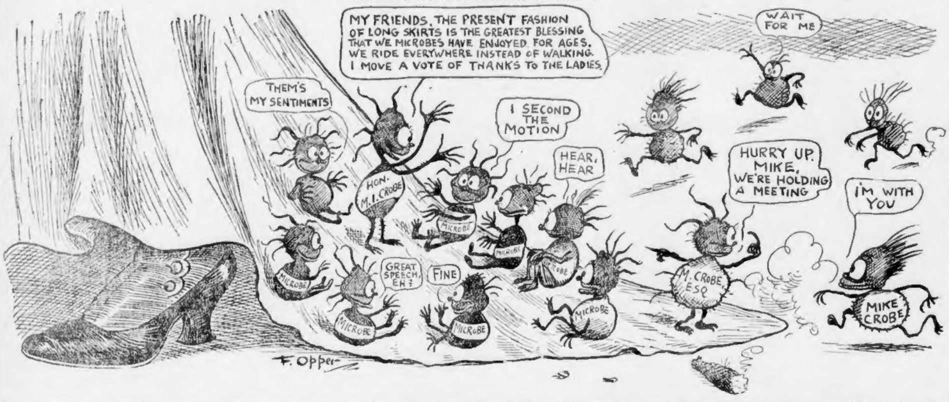
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THEM'S MY SENTIMENTS
I SECOND THE MOTION
HEAR, HEAR
HURRY UP, MIKE, WE'RE HOLDING A MEETING
I'M WITH YOU
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MICROBE
GREAT SPEECH, EH?
FINE
M. CROBE ESQ
MIKE CROBE
F. Opper

Drawn by F. Opper, the BOSTON AMERICAN'S famous cartoonist, with whom all readers of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN are familiar through his "Happy Hooligan" and other features in its unrivalled comic section.

By Ella Wheeler WILCOX

HIGHER EDUCATION OF WOMEN INDIRECTLY LEADS TO AN INCREASE IN DIVORCE

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REBECCA HARDING DAVIS, who distinguished herself in literature before her more famous son was out of knickerbockers, has written an article in the September "Success," wherein she deplores the decline of marriage as a sacred institution. She relates an incident in her early youth concerning the "only divorced woman she had ever seen up to her thirtieth year."

This poor girl married on short acquaintance a forger and villain of the deepest dye, who was sent to prison for fourteen years almost before the honeymoon waned. Her father, who was evidently a man of sound sense, obtained a divorce for his daughter, a girl in her teens. But the delightful and "Christian" community refused to recognize the girl; and Mrs. Davis says:

"I remember seeing her, a pretty, pale girl, timidly hurrying through the streets always alone. *No one spoke to her.* She was a guilty thing, like Hester Prynne, and bore the scarlet letter on her breast. To the community she had broken the vow she made at the altar, and no crime of her husband's could justify her act."

Thank God and progress that such cruel and brutal ideas of woman's duty to man have given place to more enlightened and humane customs.

Imagine the years of lingering anguish and misery for a girl in her teens who had sinned only by freeing herself from a man who had deceived her and tricked her into a marriage with an imposter. Such ideas of marriage belong back with the methods of the Spanish Inquisition, and it is better for the progress of the world that we should rewrite our marriage ceremony, and make the contract less binding, rather than return to such barbarous ideas.

I do not believe marriage is held less sacred to-day than in olden times. I do not believe there is more marital unhappiness to-day than in the days of our grandparents.

There is more publicity regarding those who are unhappy, and there is an opportunity for escape which did not then exist, more is the pity. Frequently as this opportunity is misused, yet more frequently than the world imagines, the fact of its possibility arouses many a careless or cruel husband and wife to reform, and awakens them to the necessity of winning back a vanishing treasure before it is gone beyond recall.

Only yesterday a party of ten people were on short notice called together for a little social supper. Eight of these people were happy husbands and wives, varying from seven to twenty years' duration of married life; one of them was a husband whose absent beloved wife was the subject of his eulogies, and one was a young divorced woman.

Were we to investigate the condition of the world-at-large to-day the proportion would be found to correspond with this situation. Of the four happy wives represented in this supper the public press has made no announcement. Of the young divorcee much has been written and heard. In the neighborhood scores of harmonious families exist and live their loving, happy lives unknown to the world-at-large, while the worries and miseries of two or three are noised abroad and then the cry goes out that all the world is unhappy.

It is a curious fact that man retains his natural impulses, no matter how mathematical and philosophical his trend of mind; but the average woman becomes sexless when she gives herself over to higher education. I have met a great many college women who seemed to represent a neuter sex, so utterly obliterated were the natural emotions and desires which God implanted in the human being for the vitalization and perpetuation of the human race. Yet these same women had formulated the most sensible, helpful and wise ideas regarding the responsibility of motherhood and the education of children—ideas far in advance of those of the old-fashioned mother. But when love or marriage was the subject under discussion the undeveloped side of their natures expressed itself. Men had become mere insects for analysis, and human sex impulse was to their minds vulgar and indecent.

Therefore, I believe there is a foundation for Mrs. Davis's assertion that higher education unfits woman for wifehood.

In every one of His kingdoms—mineral, vegetable and animal—God implanted the sex nature. Male and female plants, trees, vegetables and insects exist, as well as men and women. Before motherhood and fatherhood existed the desire of sex for sex was given to all created things things, and it is as holy and as natural as love of offspring or parents. When this emotion is eliminated from one sex and left in the other discord and misery must ensue. And this seems to be what higher education is doing for women. It seems a misfortune, when any system of education results in fitting women for all the positions in life, save that of wifehood.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Advice to the LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I am twenty-one years of age. A party of young ladies and gentlemen of my own age are getting up a party to go camping for three days. Now I wish to go very much, but my mother doesn't seem to approve it. They intend to have chaperons and go to a nice cottage, but my mother thinks it will make unnecessary talk. One reason for this is because I have recently broken my engagement. Now do you think it wrong to go camping that way. I do wish to go so much. A FRIEND.

THERE is certainly no harm in your going on this little outing if you are properly chaperoned; though not knowing any of the party you are going with, I suggest that you take your mother's advice. It may be that she does not think they are all suitable companions for you. A mother, as a rule, is only too glad for her children to have all the good times possible, and when she does object it is generally safe to trust to her age and greater experience. If you will always take your mother's advice I am sure you will never regret it.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
There is a crowd of ten fellows whom I have to pass every day. One of them I went to school with, but now he is only a bowing acquaintance, and when I come along he makes some remark to the others and they all turn and stare after me, and I cannot help feeling embarrassed. As it is very annoying I thought I would write to you for advice. If you can suggest a remedy you will earn the everlasting gratitude of AN EMBARRASSED MAIDEN.
Lawrence.

DO not let it annoy you in the least. It is embarrassing, but it cannot be helped, unfortunately. I should certainly cease bowing to my old schoolmate. He is far from being a gentleman, and therefore not proper company for you, or your friends. In every city there are a certain class of men commonly known as "corner loafers," who are so low mentally that insulting young women who are obliged to pass them on the street is about the only occupation in which they seem to take any real interest. These same men, or "loafers," forget that they have sisters of their own, or mothers, and would probably resent it if the insult were offered to them. The only thing a young woman can do, it seems, is to pay absolutely no attention to these loafers. If you answer them or lose your temper, they only carry the matter farther.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I am deeply in love with a young lady who works in the same store as I do, and have known her for several years, but never held any conversation with except to recognize each other when we met. But lately she smiles very sweetly at me from where she works, and of course, I return the same.
Would it be proper for me to go over where she is and ask her to an entertainment without any further introduction, or do you think her smiles count for anything? Hoping to have an early reply, I am yours truly, C. M. D.
Brockton.

IF you both work in the same store, you must have mutual friends. Seek one of these and get an introduction to the young lady. After that, you may ask her permission to escort her to some entertainment if you wish. Yes, I think she likes you. Otherwise she would not notice you at all.

Each issue of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN overflows with fine illustrations and articles that are sure to interest every woman in New England. The most able writers and the cleverest artists contribute to its superb magazine section, its instructive editorial section and its laugh-making comic section. You will find in it also all the latest news. Don't miss it. Order early from your newsdealer.

Woman's Page Letters

DO YOU THINK NAGGING IS A CRIME?

Editor Woman's Page:
The nagging habit is by no means confined to the gentler sex. The woman who nags her husband into the bar-room is to be found on nearly every street, but the man, who, with bulldog persistency, nags himself night and day until he has worried himself out of existence is a much more to be pitied individual than his sharp tongued sister.

In its widest meaning, therefore, we find nagging to be a characteristic of our high pressure American civilization.

It has been remarked that school teachers are frequent offenders in this respect. The pity of it! For the disease is very contagious. The children catch it as they do the measles, or, as they might acquire under other conditions, a gentle disposition or a kindly tone of voice from the persistent example of their loved and trusted ones. So I repeat the question, "Is nagging a crime?" THE SWITCHMAN.
Boston.

QUESTION OF REMARRIAGE ONE OF LOVE.

Editor Woman's Page:
"Must a widow never remarry; and must a mourning widower always mourn?" In reply to these questions I would say it all depends upon the relationship existing between man and wife while living and to circumstances after death.

In the first place an ante-mortem promise is an absurd exaction, since it must depend upon future conditions over which we have no control, for we are all influenced by the daily happenings which come into our lives. A wife who exacts such a promise in the shadow of death is a very jealous woman and for the peace of her mind the husband is justified in giving his word that he will have no other wife after she has passed away.

If they had been united by the bond of love and had lived in that atmosphere always, that question would never have come into either mind, because harmony prevailed and a promise of that nature would disturb it. Love means trust. Therefore love would desire harmony after death if circumstances were favorable to the continuance of that harmony. And any marriage not founded upon love is not worthy of an exaction or promise as applied to a future date. That is merely a form of selfishness.
Boston. "STALLO."

EXPERIENCE TELLS.

Editor Woman's Page:
As to whether widows and widowers should remarry, there are so many different circumstances to be considered that it is difficult to suppose a case for argument, and I think the question is one to be decided by the individuals concerned.

It was my misfortune, some years ago, to be left a widower with two infant children. Could I place these two mites in "some orphan asylum," break up my home and forget the past? No! A thousand times no! It was my duty to see that, being deprived of their natural mother, they should be provided with a substitute, and as aunts and housekeeper (both tried for two years and found wanting) did not fill the bill, the proper thing to do was to marry again.

Those children dearly love their stepmother. She has always been kind to them, corrected them when necessary, and brought them up to be respectable, good citizens, and woe betide anyone who shall say the first word against their stepmother within their hearing.
EXPERIENCE.

HERE ARE TWO IDEAL OLD LOVERS.

Editor Woman's Page:
Noticing in the AMERICAN the other evening that you discussed the subject of second marriage, I venture to intrude a few personal thoughts on the subject from the standpoint of my own experience of the marriage state.

While I have no objection to widows and widowers marrying again, if they wish to do so, yet I hold that if "ideals" are high enough and those ideals are attained in either the first or any succeeding marriage, it would be an impossibility for either one to re-marry after death had caused a separation.

I am a man of mature years, and am blessed with the love of a wife who fulfills my highest ideals of what a wife should be, and my love for her increases year by year. In all the years of our married life we have never had so much as an impatient word or thought between us, and our greatest happiness is in each other's society. Our lives are passed in the perpetual honeymoon. I do not mean by that "billing and cooing." I live for her and her alone, and so does she for me.

Coming to the question of marrying again, therefore, I know that I should never do so, for the reason that the chance of my either loving or being loved as now would be so remote that it would be worse than useless to attempt it. For a truly mated couple is in perfect harmony, and to take one away would be to leave the other absolutely inconsolable.
"WELL WISHER."
American House, Boston.

IT IS NOT WELL TO BE ALONE.

Editor Woman's Page:
There are many promises made to both husbands and wives on deathbeds which, at the time, are sincerely given. No matter how happy the married life has been, when the husband or wife dies it seems only natural that the one left should desire another to take the place of the lost one. If the first marriage has not been all that could be desired, perhaps he or she will not want to make a second attempt.

It seems to me that if the love is true and unselfish neither will ask such a promise, which is more than likely to be broken.

Though the wife may have lost a good husband, or vice versa, the world is full of good women and good men, and I do not think the one left should go through life unhappy and alone.

When death comes, we understand that those separated can never meet again on this earth. We are told that "it is not good that man should be alone," which of course applies to women as well; and if the husband or the wife dies, my advice to widows and widowers is: Remarry, provided you meet the right one. T. A. MARTIN.

THE ONE WHO OUTLIVES THE OTHER IS FREE.

Editor Woman's Page:
I have been very much interested in the letters published in the Boston American on the subject "Whether Husband or Wife Should Remarry."

If I remember rightly the contract I made when I was married was "until death do us part," and of course I understand from that that death finishes the bargain, and whichever outlives the other will consider that that one is free to do as they please. S. C. H.

MOST SELFISH TO DEMAND A VOW.

Editor Woman's Page:
I think that a man or woman should certainly marry again. I am a happily married woman, and love my husband dearly, but I should hate to think of him living alone all the rest of his days if I were to die. To me it seems the most selfish thing in the world that a husband or wife should ask the one left behind to remain unmarried in memory of the one who is gone. I would not stand any other woman coming round my husband while I am alive, but after I am dead I hope some good woman will make him happy and comfortable.
H. HESLER.

Every woman reader of this page who wants her Fall gowns to be strictly up-to-date should be sure to read the illustrated fashion articles in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, written by Mrs. Osborn, the famous designer of smart costumes for the "400" of Newport and New York.

Married to Mystery

Boston American's Thrilling Story of Present Day Life in Boston

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

Esther Vassell, a poor girl supporting an invalid sister, is induced by a strange woman to consent to being secretly married for a large sum of money. All she knows of her husband in name only is that he is a convict and his name is Basil.

The ceremony takes place in a ruined church in a dense wood. On her return home she finds her sister and uncle both dead, the latter leaving her sole heir to a large fortune. He disinherited his son, Guy Hocking. Esther discovers that Lilian, the woman who induced her to marry, is Guy's wife. Esther's lawyer takes her to visit her late uncle's estate, where she is to live. They are invited to lunch at the Borradales, their neighbors. Esther and Harold Borradale become great friends. Guy Hocking arranges to borrow money from a loan shark, being trapped into thinking he is fleecing the man. He can inherit the money only if Esther dies unmarried. The shark puts the Slugger on Esther's trail. Harold tells Esther of his love and asks her to marry him. She confesses her love, but tells him she cannot. The Slugger is discovered by Harold, who pursues him and is stabbed by him, but knocks his man senseless. Esther determines to learn whether or not she is legally married, and seeks Lilian at Adderley. She follows Lilian and is locked in the Borradale tomb. Esther finds the body of the man she married, sitting coffinless, in the tomb. She is released by Lilian at daybreak and tells her story. Esther returns home and learns that her maid Mary has been murdered in Franklin Park while wearing her clothes. The shock makes her ill. When she recovers she tells her story to Guy Hocking. Harold announces his engagement to Esther, and Proten, the minister, tells them the marriage is impossible.

CHAPTER XXXVII.—Continued.

"I had to speak, Mr. Borradale," he said, hoarsely, "for your mother's sake and yours. You will know some day, and understand that I, too, have suffered—but it will not be to-day and I trust not to-morrow. Look at me"—he drew himself up and faced the young man—"do you know my age? You, with your vigorous life and health, have probably thought me old—you see my white hair and my sunken cheeks—but no, I am not old—a year or two more than yourself, that is all. Does that tell you nothing? It is in the service of your family that I have become what I am, Mr. Borradale, and all I have said to-day has been in good faith and for your welfare."

He moved slowly to the door, his shoulders slouching forward again, as was usual with them. His hand stretched out to the handle of the door. He turned and spoke again.

"If you can leave matters as they are," he said, "it would be better for all. Believe me, for I know I speak the truth. You will regret to the end of your days, Mr. Borradale, if you attempt to probe this matter further."

"You mean"—Harold laughed harshly—"that I must give up my love for Miss Vassell?"

The clergyman inclined his head.

"Never! Never!"

"Then the curse will fall upon you. Your mother's struggles will have been in vain. You must, therefore, face the Borradale curse."

Chapter xxxviii.

Just Too Late.

THE door slammed behind the clergyman and Harold turned to the other inmates of the room.

"The Borradale Curse," he muttered. "I've had enough of that and to spare. For God's sake, mother, let me be told all there is to tell and have done with it. It will be better than this state of indecision."

Esther rose from the side of the sofa, where she had been kneeling by Mrs. Borradale. She staggered forward and Harold caught her in his arms. He pressed passionate kisses upon her hair, her cheek, her mouth.

"Give you up, my darling," he cried. "That I will never do—never—never!"

"Oh, I'm so miserable, Harold," she sobbed. "Would it not be better if I went away at once—far away—somewhere abroad, where I should not bring sorrow upon people as I do now? I don't understand it at all; but I can see that fate doesn't mean me to be happy with you—and without you the world is empty—empty."

He consoled her as best he could. They must sift the whole trouble to the bottom, he said, and he must be taken into the secret of the Borradale curse.

His mother called to him and he went to her penitently, feeling that he had neglected her. But one thought was uppermost in his mind.

"You dearest of mothers," he said, "I cannot bear to see you crying. It won't be so terrible if we face things squarely. You have suffered all these years because you have suffered alone—let Esther and me share the burden with you."

"No, no!" cried Mrs. Borradale, sitting up and trying to command her voice. "That would magnify the burden by three. There is something I cannot tell you, Harold, while I live, and without that the rest would be incomprehensible. I must not make matters worse than they are. There—there"—she applied the handkerchief to her eyes once more—"I am better now—it is not often that I give way. But it was a terrible shock to me to hear that it was Esther who—who went through the marriage ceremony in the ruined church of Adderley. Esther, whom my son loves—whom I love myself as my own daughter."

"You know of this marriage, mother?" Harold Borradale wrinkled his brow into a frown as he put the question.

"I knew there had been such a marriage, yes"—the low voice was scarcely audible—"but that it was Esther who was involved in it, oh no! I knew nothing of that, and the blow has been the hardest that has ever fallen upon me. It is fate—fate!" she groaned aloud, "and the cruelest part is the irony of it all. Oh, Harold—and you, Esther—will you believe that what I have done has always been for the best, according to my lights? For these long years I have struggled toward a definite end—and it is to this that it has come—to this! It is I who have injured my own child, I who have inflicted the sharpest wound." She rocked herself to and fro in the acutest agony of mind.

"Leave me to comfort her, Esther," whispered Harold. "Wait for me on the terrace, dear. I will join you presently."

The girl obeyed, though she was reluctant to leave her lover's mother at this moment of her suffering. She threw herself into a seat upon the broad terrace, her brain a surge of conflicting thought.

But still in her heart Esther felt assured of her freedom. The rector had denied it; Mrs. Borradale had not admitted it. Yet, with her own eyes she had seen; the man to whom she had been married was dead. Why then was she still held in bondage? Oh, surely it was because these people did not know the whole truth that they still refused her what was hers by right. She felt a desire to cry to Harold that the rector had lied, that she was no man's wife, that there was nothing—nothing to part her from him.

Harold returned to her at last. He stooped a little as he walked, and his face was very troubled. He took a chair and drew it to her side.

"Esther, darling," he whispered, "my mother is calmer now. She wants to speak to you, and wishes you to tell the whole story to her and to me. Then she can judge what we must do. She says there are things which for my sake—and yours, too—she cannot explain; that it would only cause us useless misery if she did so. She hopes that everything may still be well. God grant that she is right. I hate this mystery, and would far sooner know everything at once, but what can I do? If she agrees that we can marry I shall be content, for I want nothing better than that."

For a few moments they did not move. Esther leaned her head against her lover's shoulder, and he kissed her fair hair. "At least, Harold," she murmured, "I shall have told you everything. There will be no secret between us when we are all in all to each other—if that day ever comes. I shall feel the happier for having spoken."

At last he drew her gently back to the drawing room, where his mother still lay on her sofa, her face composed but expressive of infinite trouble. And then Esther, drawing up her chair, began her story with faltering words, which gathered strength as she went on.

As when she had told her story to Guy, so again now Esther was met by constant interruptions. They came solely from Harold. His mother listened in silence, though now and again she inclined her head as if in assent or to hear more distinctly the words that fell from Esther's lips. Her face remained impassive, and only Harold, from the depth of the love he bore for his mother, knew how bitterly she was suffering.

"As the tale progressed his excitement intensified. "Is this all true? My God, mother, is it true? This indescribable creature—is he the curse of the Borradales? What is he, and what has he to do with us? I must know; I have a right to know. And what have all these people to do with our property of Adderley?"

The questions poured forth at every pause which Esther made in her story. Sometimes it was sympathy for her which moved him; sometimes it was anger, white, burning anger, that such things should have been without his knowledge.

"It is I who am responsible for all this," he cried. "The world will hold me guilty. It seems as if every crime could be committed with impunity at Adderley. Murder—it is nothing to you, mother, that murder has been done? You were a party to it all, to Esther's ill treatment, and, God in heaven, what she must have suffered, a weak girl without a friend to turn to—to the insane documents which she was called upon to sign——"

(TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW.)

Two Pages of Prettiest Babies for Next Sunday

OWING to the large number of babies' photographs sent to the BOSTON AMERICAN for entry in it's Prettiest Baby Contest, and the impossibility of printing more than a very few by publishing them from day to day, there will be given in the next issue of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN a great double-page feature, displaying the prettiest babies not only of Boston itself, but also of Greater Boston and many nearby places.

No woman in New England can afford to miss this great two-page feature of the prettiest babies of Greater Boston in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

Health and BEAUTY

By Adele O. Lehr

DEAR MISS LEHR:
I have tried the pimple specific which you recommended for a week, but can see no improvement. Can you not recommend some other cure, as the trouble can hardly be with my blood? H. R.

YOU say you have tried the pimple specific for a week, but cannot see any improvement; but I should advise you to continue for a while longer, as that is hardly time enough for a fair trial. Perhaps you do not get out enough. It is not by staying indoors and avoiding exposure to sun and air that a good complexion can be preserved or obtained. The menace of close, impure air alone, to say nothing of want of exercise and consequently torpidity of natural functions, is a very grave one. Fresh air is the life of the skin as it is of the body, and we cannot have too much of it. Sometimes a radical change from the habits of life is required. Often several generations of incorrect living on greasy, fried foods, soggy, hot breads, etc., with insufficient vegetables and fruit, have gone into the building of the disordered liver and generally torpid condition which result in acne and other eruptions. Therefore, it must not be expected that a cure can be effected immediately, or with anything short of regular, careful and persistent adherence to hygienic rules of living. All skin affections are, as a rule, the result of long-continued violation of these laws and new blood and new tissues must be formed and the organs trained and stimulated to normal activity before a decided improvement will be seen. Unflagging attention to cleanliness, sufficient daily exercise to induce perspiration, and fresh air, outside and inside, will do more to hasten it than all else.

For all eruptive conditions there is sometimes a stage when a course of sarsaparilla will aid the cure; but diet and exercise are of the utmost importance—nourishing food without stimulating condiments. Ignoring this necessity, internal medicines will but aggravate the symptoms. It is not true that driving a humor out of the skin is doing good. Hot water is very beneficial and does much to keep people in good health. Occasional doses of mild saline aperients are effective in the treatment of all eruptive troubles. Hurry and worry are two baneful forms of nervous excitement to which women are most prone, and they should be avoided as poisons, for not only do they affect disastrously the internal organs, but they are the constant irritants which give to some skin troubles their obstainate character.

DEAR MISS LEHR:
I am allowed only fifteen minutes for lunch, and usually I am so hungry that in order to get enough to satisfy myself I must eat very rapidly, with the result that I am gradually becoming a victim of indigestion. I suppose you will tell me to eat less, but if I do this I know I shall feel too weak to do my work properly afterward. Is there nothing I can take to help me digest my food? J. G.

OF course, I shall advise you to eat less—in fact, not at all—for of two evils it is far better to go hungry than to eat in haste or when overweary. It is an insult to the stomach to thrust into it a load of half masticated food which it is incapable of digesting, decomposition ensues and a sour stomach results; gases arise, poisons are absorbed and the natural consequences—headaches, sleeplessness and general disorder—follow. Dyspepsia is almost exclusively an American disease, and we vainly try to offset its evil effects by filling our systems with patent medicines. However, as it is entirely the result of errors of diet and want of exercise, its treatment should begin at once by the regulation of these. Where the disease has not reached a critical state much of the suffering can be alleviated by a discipline of half-rations of food of the most nutritious character, accompanied by systematic execise in the open air. The drinking of hot water freely before breakfast and again at night, just before bedtime, will hasten a cure, and all persons who lead sedentary lives, not taking sufficient exercise to impel the tissues of the body to throw off the daily waste, will derive great benefit from drinking hot water. But it should not be drunk so hot as to create the least discomfort in swallowing, nor be poured down in a deluge.

The food taken in the morning should be of a nature that is most easily assimilated, throwing as little work on the digestive organs as possible. Some people have adopted the fad of going hungry till 11 and 10, making that a simple and light meal, and they claim the happiest results for persons in ordinary health and gratifying cures of dyspepsia. Why not try this for awhile and see if it does not help you in your case.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the noted writer, contributes an article or a poem to the treasury of good things that is contained every week in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. No woman reader of this page can afford to miss Mrs. Wilcox's inspiring and instructive articles. Order the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN from your newsdealer early.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN

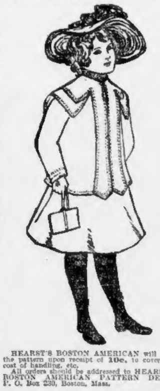
Girl's School Coat

No. 4513—At this season of the year the schoolgirl needs a light coat for every day wear that is not too "fussy" and yet has a certain amount of style to it. In the little model shown here the season's style of stole collar adds to the appearance of the coat, although the coat may be worn with or without either cape or cape and stole. This makes the pattern more desirable, for if there are two little girls in the family one might have a coat made with just shoulder cape alone and the other might be just with the collar and stole without the cape.

The only trimming necessary is the machine stitching, which always gives a pretty finish. The sleeve is the regular coat sleeve. One might easily make this little coat from an old discarded overcoat or serge skirt. Almost every woman has an old walking skirt of good material that would answer very nicely for material for a jacket.

Lady's cloth, serge, cheviot, silk or velvet could be used in the construction, and if additional trimming is desired wear a lace collar or trim the corners of the collar and ends of the stole with little lace medallions.

Sizes—3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 years.



HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN will mail the pattern upon receipt of 10c. to cover the cost of handling, etc.

All orders should be addressed to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

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Name..................
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EXPECT ALICE ROOSEVELT TO BE BRIDESMAID

Coming Lindsey-Field Wedding Arousing Much Interest in Washington Society.

DATE UNKNOWN AS YET

By Billie Beacon.

THE coming wedding of Miss Florence Field, of Chicago and Washington, and Thomas P. Lindsey, of Boston, is the subject of a deal of discussion at the capitol at present, and society there is wondering when it will take place. From a friend of Mr. Lindsey's I understand that there is no date, and that the couple have not recovered from the effects of the congratulations that have been pouring in upon them. If they have set a date, they have not announced it.

Miss Alice Roosevelt is one of the intimates of Miss Field, and it is almost a certainty that she will be one of the bridesmaids. Another girl friend that seems eligible for wedding honors is Miss Carolyn Huff, daughter of Representative Huff, of Pennsylvania. As to the groom's attendants I have no definite information.

* * *

It does not seem at all surprising that Mrs. J. B. M. Grosvenor's entries at the Newport Horse Show took so many honors when the fact is known that Mrs. Grosvenor gave each entry her personal supervision and was very careful to have a competent groom who understood her orders and saw that they were carried out. Nobody dreamed that the Jordan entries could be beaten, but when Mrs. Grosvenor's rigs were driven into the ring it was generally conceded that they were in the pink of condition and were fully entitled to the ribbons and championships that they took.

In commenting on the show a contemporary states that "it was a great victory to beat the splendid Jordan entries." That seems a fact because I have never seen more beautiful horses and well appointed equipages as Mr. Jordan exhibited.

* * *

That Mrs. John Stansbury Tooker is being entertained at the Rogers cottage at Lenox and that she is accompanied by her former husband's sisters, the Misses Hunnewell, is being generally remarked. It seems that the present Mrs. Hollis Hunnewell has been a visitor at Lenox as has the former Mrs. Hunnewell, or Mrs. Hunnewell No. 1, as she is called, and naturally the cottagers are making comparisons between the two. Just what the opinions are remains a mystery, for there is none that cares to express a preference.

At present the Hunnewells are at Nantucket, and they have been there for the past three weeks. Before that they were at Jamestown, where they went the first part of the season. From the aspect that the Hunnewell place at Wellesley is assuming I should judge that they are to return soon.

* * *

Newport, for some reason, still seems to attract people for I see that among the latest arivals are Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Pierson, who have been spending the summer at Pride's Crossing. They are the guests of Alexander Agassiz at his summer home, and are to be entertained quite a bit before they return to their town house. Just what their future plans are I don't know, but from the fact that they have closed their summer home at Pride's I take it that they will not return to the shore again this season.

* * *

Mrs. Sallie Hargous Elliott has cabled from Paris that she will arrive in Newport the last of next week and will take in the end of the season's events. Just what ship she will sail on or the exact date of her arrival she did not state, but it is safe to say that she will be in Newport by Friday or Saturday of next week. Whether or not she will come to Boston to visit some of her friends is a question. She has a sister here, Mrs. William Appleton, and as she has not been in this country for several months it seems very likely that she will visit here for a while at least. Just when she will arrive is a question of conjecture, but ask Mrs. Appleton and see what she says.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX writes regularly for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Her forceful words in next Sunday's great magazine section will interest every thinking man and woman.

'MEN AT 35 TOO OLD TO LEARN'

The New York New Haven & Hartford railroad has ordered that no green men shall be hired under twenty-one years or over thirty-five. The idea is to prevent engagement of boys or of men who might be held as too old to begin learning railroad work.

ROB CATSKILL POST OFFICE.

CATSKILL, N. Y., Sept. 9.—The safe in the Tannersville Post Office has been blown open and $2,000 in money and stamps stolen. The burglars escaped with one of the postmaster's horses.

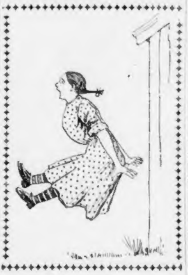
"QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER" A GLIMPSE OF THE FARM

Play at the Boston Theatre Takes You Back to the Old Days When You Got Up Early.

Everybody likes to see a country play once in a while.

It takes you back to the days of your youth, if they were spent on a farm, and if they were not it makes you think of what sort of an existence might have been yours if you had grown up in a spot where you could have seen the sky.

That is what a play like "Quincy Adams Sawyer" does. It takes you back. It is strange, too, how one does like to be taken back, and how the vigors of those long ago days are mellowed by time. It is ten to one that you had to get up before daylight, in the Winter, anyway. And you had to water the stock and milk the cows, and split and bring in firewood, and do a whole lot more of those things that almost every country boy has to do. You generally went to bed early because in the first place you were too tired to do anything else, and in the second place there wasn't anything else to do.



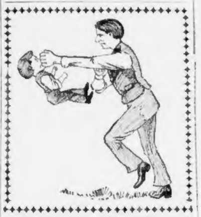
Samanthy is evicted by the family cow. The latter is modest and remains in the seclusion of the shed.

But it is nice to sit in an orchestra chair in a big comfortable place like the Boston Theatre and see others do these things. If one could only do all the hard things of life just retrospectively, and let it go at that.

It is funny, for instance, to see Samanthy come flying out of a barn door, propelled by the heel of an invisible cow, but it wasn't so funny in the old days.

And the husking scene brings up memories. Just to see how they look for the "red ear," and what a jolly time comes off when one finds it. In this case, of course, it is Quincy Adams Sawyer, and he has to kiss the girls all around. This never was considered exactly a hardship, and Quincy does it manfully.

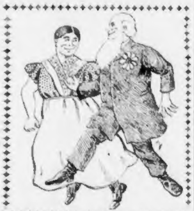
Zekiel Pettingill, too, is just the type of the dissatisfied individual, with big self-importance and tender corns, who is to be found in every country village.



The town bully feels pretty small when Quincy Adams Sawyer gets through with him.

Abner Styles, who might be first cousin to "Hi Holler," is another old friend, half shrewd and half foolish. Mrs. Crowley, good soul, is a very familiar sort, and the girls—well, they are just like the girls we used to know and never will forget, sweet and unsophisticated.

"The story of "Quincy Adams Sawyer" follows the book very closely. The story is a simple one, quite as might have really happened in such a place, and because of this it interests. Its telling is in the hands of clever people, who know the ways of the types they play well enough to make them seem real. Somebody ought to tell the gentleman who plays Deacon Mason, though, that that person in real life would pour a little water on his grindstone before trying to grind anything on it.



Mrs. Crowley and Abner attract distinguished attention as they lead off the dance.

ROBBED KNIGHT UNKNOWN HERE

Leo De Mar, who told a San Francisco judge he was a Boston Knight Templar and had been robbed and beaten, is not known at Masonic headquarters in this city. His name does not appear on the records of Massachusetts lodges. The San Francisco correspondent of the BOSTON AMERICAN wires that Boston knights at the grand encampment do not know the man.

According to San Francisco dispatches De Mar was arrested in a saloon for fighting with two men. He told the judge he had been robbed of $650 in cash, a watch and chain worth $225. After telling the judge he belonged to Boston commandery he was allowed to go. The judge ordered an investigation. De Mar's story was that he had taken two men and three women to dinner and they presented him with a bouquet. After leaving the party he entered a saloon, where the young men jeered at his flowers.

BOSTON PEOPLE TO SEE THOMAS'S LAUNCHING

A number of Boston people will go to Thomaston, Me., to-morrow to witness the launching of the handsome new four-masted schooner Margaret Thomas. The boat is to be christened by the younger daughter of Washington B. Thomas, after whom the boat is named. Mr. Thomas is a sugar dealer, with offices at No. 10 Broad street. He is a prominent member of the firm of Washburn Brothers & Co., the builders. The new boat will be commanded by Captain J. W. Belano, who has been in the employ of the Washburn Company for the last twenty years.

OPPOSED THIRD TERM FOR GRANT

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Judge Kirk Hawes is dead at his Summer home in Les Cheneaux Island.

During nearly forty years he was the prominent figure in the law machinery of Chicago and for twelve years served on the Superior Court Bench of Cook County.

Judge Hawes was born in Brookfield, Mass., January 5, 1839, and was a brother of Mrs. Mary J. Holmes, the author.

In the presidential campaign of 1880 Mr. Hawes opposed the third-term movement of General Grant and with Robert G. Ingersoll had much to do with the result of

COOK'S THEATRE SUPPER

Including the **Famous Planked Sirloin Steak**—delicious Vienna Salad—Delmonico potatoes—Coffee demi tasse—served for two—one dollar—Cool, spacious Dining Room—perfect ventilation—Avon St.

COOK'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT.

VERGILIUS

A NEW NOVEL

By IRVING BACHELLER

Author of "Eben Holden"

Mr. Bacheller has made a great departure from his former stories of rural life. Among Roman scenes he has laid a love story tender and enthralling in its varying charm. This tale, with its thrilling climax in the depiction of the Nativity, will prove a revelation to the thousands of readers of "Eben Holden."

HARPER & BROTHERS

A Few of the Features in Next Sunday's Boston American

Are You Interested In Pretty Babies?

Two whole pages of their bright, sunny, beautiful faces will smile at you from

Next Sunday's Boston American.

The BOSTON AMERICAN'S pretty baby contest has aroused wide-spread interest. Hundreds have sent in photographs of candidates in the pretty baby contest. Many scores have been printed from day to day. A large number of the prettiest, selected from all parts of Greater Boston and from all New England have been grouped in one huge half-tone cut which fills two whole pages. It is an artistic grouping of angel faces to rival a Raphael. Every father and mother—everyone who ever loved a sweet baby will find this diadem of jewels an interesting study in childish beauty.

How Should a Fair Divorcee Treat Her Husband?

A Boston society leader has shocked the entire Summer colony from Bar Harbor to Newport and has set many tongues wagging. "Ought we to visit her?" society is asking. The story is a divorce perplexity of absorbing interest to New England.

The Ibis of the Shattered Wing, by Hezekiah Butterworth.

The famous author and poet contributes a poem in answer to the BOSTON AMERICAN'S question as raised by H. Rider Haggard: Has a dog a soul?

This masterpiece is not only the most notable reply to the interesting, psychic question, but will take its place among the great literary productions of the day.

Best Story, Best Pictures of the Snell Murder Trial.

The eyes of all New England are on New Bedford and the remarkable legal battle for the life of Angles Snell, accused of the murder of aged Tillinghast Kirby. The BOSTON AMERICAN'S experts will review the progress of one of the most absorbing mysteries in the criminology of New England.

Boston's Incomparable Public Schools—What They Are—Where They Are.

With the tread of little feet schoolward, the eyes of parents will be on the hundreds of classrooms of Greater Boston. Every boy and girl, every parent, every older brother and sister, will want to learn things of which they never have dreamed, about Boston's public schools—the buildings, the methods, the innovations.

Lawrance D'Orsay Tells All He Knows.

Eleanor Ames has pierced the hitherto impenetrable sang froid of the immobile creator of the "Earl of Pawtucket." Charmingly she reveals the tall Englishman as he is in every day life. Cleverly she draws an almost speaking word picture of the cool and collected "Earl."

Ella Wheeler Wilcox,

Famous authoress, contributes forceful words on a theme of absorbing interest to every thinking man and woman.

Another Feminine Fairy Tale By Belle Blitz.

Irresistibly funny, unmistakably true to life, fascinatingly told.

Jack London On the War.

Noted writer, the BOSTON AMERICAN'S special representative in the heart of the greatest struggle in history, analyzes the fighting qualities of the little yellow men who are changing the map of the world.

In the Comic Section.

Swinnerton, Opper, Mager, Howarth and the other famous artists of the BOSTON AMERICAN'S staff serve up heaps of laughs, chuckles, giggles, snickers and roars.

Meet Me at the Fountain.

The newest catchy popular song, in waltz time with words, music and full piano score, forms a feature music supplement.

Onion Green and Burnt Tomato

will be two of the smartest Fall shades. Mrs. Robert Osborn, designer for the "400," describes new Fall creations in hats in a full page illustrated feature.

Two In a Zoo.

Grandfather Pickerel, the hippopotamus, all the fishes and animals tell their clever tales through the imagination of a little crippled boy who loves them.

The Sea Gives Up Millions.

Treasure seekers are taking fabulous fortunes in Klondike gold from the depths of the ocean. A true story that savors of Captain Kidd, fully illustrated.

The Furious Empress.

How she has whetted Japan's thirst for civilized blood, told by a major of the Imperial Army.

Don't Fail to Get Next Sunday's Great Boston American

PRICE 5 CENTS EVERYWHERE

PUBLIC NOTICES.

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give instant relief. Cure every form of stomach weakness. For sale by all druggists. 50 cents for full-sized boxes.

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AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT THEATRE

Ev'gs at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.

"You don't want any money. We'll start a stock company!"

Henry W. Savage Offers The Korean Comic Opera Hit

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FIRST JOINT WORK OF GEO. ADE and GUSTAV LUDERS

A Conspicuous Cast, Including

Chas. E. Evans, Christie MacDonald, Georgia Caine, W. C. Weedon, Carrie E. Perkins, David Torrence, Thos. C. Leary, Blanche Adams, E. B. Martindell

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MATINEES, 20c, 30c, 50c. Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2

BROTHERS BYRNE In the Everlasting Success, The NEW 8 BELLS

Evenings at 8. Bring the Little Ones to the Matinees

Eve'gs—Orch. 30c, 50c, 75c. Fam. Cir. 20c. Mats.—Special Prices, Orchestra 30c, 50c. Next Week—"The Heart of Maryland."

HOWARD TODAY 1 Till 11 P. M.

McIntyre and Heath, in "The Georgia Minstrels," Pantzer Trio, Harris and Walters and other varietyists. Our corps of allurers and amusers in the new burlesque, "In It."

AMUSEMENTS.

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Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees and M'g's.

LAST TIMES

GEO. W. LEDERER'S Big Musical Novelty,

THE SOUTHERNERS

Book by Mercer and Grant. Music by Will Marion Cook. Original N. Y. Cast. Scenery and Costumes.

110—PEOPLE—110

Mat. Wed. and Sat. at 2. Evenings at 8

Regular Colonial Theatre Prices. Every Seat Reserved.

Prices $1.50, $1, 75c., 50c., and 35c.

EXTRA

Beginning Monday Evening, Sept. 12 Engagement for One Week Only MATINEES WED. AND SAT.

Elaborate Revival of D'Ennery's Great Drama

THE TWO ORPHANS

Direction of A. M. PALMER

With a Distinguished ALL-STAR CAST

Including James O'Neill, Louis James, J. E. Dodson, Jameson Lee Finney, William Beach, Grace George, Sarah Truax, Clara Morris, Mrs. Le Moyne, Etta Proctor Otis, Bijou Fernandez.

SEATS NOW ON SALE.

Lillian Lawrence

Surrounding Vaudeville exceptionally strong.

And John Craig are playing at Keith's this week only.

Performance Continuous from 1 until 10.30 P. M.

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Quincy Adams Sawyer

LAST MAT. TOMORROW

Tickets now on sale for Next Week.

THE WIZARD OF OZ

—With— MONTGOMERY and STONE and Original Great Cast.

Next Monday Souvenir Programme

Also Fac Simile of Opening Programme.

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Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.

TONIGHT AT 8:15

MATINEES WED. and SAT. at 2

A "RAINING" SUCCESS!

EZRA KENDALL in THE NEW HIT Weather Beaten Benson

Prices 1.50, 1.00, 75, 50, 25.

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SHORE ACRES

25c Mat. Wed. | 25c, 50c Mat. Sat.

EVENING PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

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Daily—2 and 8 P. M. Prices, 15, 25, 35, 50, 75

Telephone Tremont 5.

ROSE MICHEL

Next Week—"L'ARTICLE 47."

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Don't Miss the Many Features This Last Week of Season

Alabama Troubadours in Rustic Theatre.

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PRICES—10—20—25.

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Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.

THE LONG STRIKE

Any Seat in the House 25c.

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SAM BERNARD

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The Girl From Kay's

With the Original New York Cast, including

HATTIE WILLIAMS

15 Song Hits—5000 Laughs—"SUFFICIENCY"

Seats Now on Sale for Next Week.

Prices $1.50, $1.00, 75c., 50c., 35c.

Majestic Theatre EVENINGS AT 8

MATINEE TO-MORROW

"One cannot help speculating as to whether Mr. Thomas, clever as he is, can ever write its equal."

Boston Transcript says of

LAWRANCE D'ORSAY

In that Superbly Acted Play

THE EARL OF PAWTUCKET

Secure seats now for next week, which is positively the last of this engagement.

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CHILDREN'S DAY, Tues., Sept. 13

CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS OF AGE ADMITTED FREE.

Seven great contests for boys and girls. Goat Races, Dog Races, etc. Horse racing at 1 p. m. each day. Stage show 10 a. m. till 8 p. m. daily. Balloon ascension at 5 p. m. daily. Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, Pigeons. Also Agricultural and Horticultural Products. Grounds and Hall open at 7 a. m. Show commences at 10 a. m. Electric cars pass the grounds.

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Covered Open Air Theatre Aft. 3:30 Eve. 8:00

Best Vaudeville—8000 Seats—Zoological Garden—Restaurant, Etc. Etc. Take subway cars marked Norumbega Park.

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Boston to Yarmouth, leaving Long Wharf DAILY (except Sat.), 2 P. M.; steamers "Prince George" and "Boston" in commission.

For information apply to city office, 228 Washington st., or Long Wharf.

J. F. MASTERS, New Eng. Supt.

LARGEST DAILY PAID CIRCULATION AND LARGEST SALES IN NEW ENGLAND

The Daily Average Circulation of HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN for the month of August was

229,035

A gain of 6,995 over its circulation for July. This is after deducting all papers used for exchanges, files, samples, free papers and excessive print.

F. H. VAN GELDER,
CIRCULATION MANAGER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of September, A. D., 1904.

SAMUEL PUTNAM,
Notary Public.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST
80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 9, 1904

The Proportion of Scoundrels Among Union Workmen, Bankers and Sunday School Superintendents

Union Men, Don't Let the Cases of Sam Parks or Weinseimer Discourage You

Sam Parks, convicted of crime and put in jail, died soon after. He seems to have been guilty.

Whether he was guilty or not, the man who bribed him to betray a lot of workmen CERTAINLY was guilty, and ought to have gone to jail too. He did not go to jail—but that is another story.

It seems a little easier to interest the public in jailing a walking delegate who takes bribes than in jailing a "respectable business man" who GIVES bribes.

Now another walking delegate, a Mr. Weinseimer, is arrested, charged with extortion. We do not propose to prejudge his case with any expression of opinion, one way or the other, as to his guilt.

We should like to ask the District-Attorney, however, whether he knows that it is a crime under the law to bribe a walking delegate to sell out his fellow workmen, and what he has done about arresting the man who is said to have bribed Weinseimer.

Many union men are discouraged and some of them feel more or less humiliated by Sam Parks's conviction and Weinseimer's arrest.

The American workman, the skilled mechanic, is an honest man, a good worker and a decent citizen—although certain newspapers and certain Employers' Associations have decided that he is a criminal organized for plunder.

It is a good thing that the union man really feels ashamed when any union man is convicted of crime. It is a credit to the American workman that he finds it hard to endure any charge of dishonesty against one of his leaders.

AND IT IS VERY MUCH TO HIS CREDIT THAT THESE CHARGES ARE RARELY MADE, AND STILL MORE RARELY PROVED, EVEN IN THESE DAYS OF HATRED OF UNIONS.

The BOSTON AMERICAN would suggest to union men the attitude they should take in the case of Weinseimer or any other labor representative accused of dishonesty.

First, they should keep up their present high standard and deal mercilessly with any one of their leaders against whom charges are brought AND PROVED. They should stick loyally by the leader who is merely ACCUSED, for accusation will never be lacking in the big fight with money on one side and labor on the other, each looking after its own interests.

If the working man is questioned concerning Sam Parks, Weinseimer, or any other accused labor leader, let HIM in turn become the questioner.

Here are a few questions and statements that union men may find useful.

How many bankers are there in the United States compared with the number of union men in the United States?

And how many bankers have gone to jail for swindling depositors that trusted them as compared with the union leaders that have gone to jail for swindling their men or their employers?

Isn't it a fact that union men outnumber bankers and their employes a hundred to one. AND ISN'T IT A FACT THAT AMONG BANKERS THE CONVICTIONS FOR DISHONESTY, FOR BETRAYAL OF TRUST, OUTNUMBER SIMILAR CONVICTIONS AMONG UNION LEADERS AT LEAST TEN TO ONE?

It does not take much of a mathematician to prove that the union man, with all the howl about him, is about a thousand times as honest as the banking gentleman—and that ought to be honest enough, for certainly the bankers as a class are respectable, honorable men.

And how about the Sunday school superintendents? Certainly as a class THEY are very admirable, though some of them go to jail. The labor leader is much more numerous than the Sunday school superintendent, yet the latter figures more often in criminal charges than the labor leader.

If union labor averages as well in its honesty as the Sunday school superintendent, surely that ought to suffice.

The union man might say to his questioner:

"Yes, I am sorry that a man like Sam Parks should cast discredit upon labor. But I don't propose to give up union labor, or my confidence in its leaders, until the banks dissolve, the Sunday schools disband—until their organizations go out of business because some one man in them is found dishonest."

The fact is—and all candid men will admit it—that the honesty of the average working man is above that of the ordinary man engaged in commerce.

The workman throughout the ages has made his living and has prospered by doing his fair share of work with his own hands and getting paid for what he did. He has not thrived by succeeding in deceiving or overreaching others.

The business man, on the other hand, has succeeded THROUGH COMPETITION. His task has been to exceed in cunning the men opposed to him, to overreach him in various ways.

Ask any business man which he watches more sharply—the workman in his shop, or the man with whom he has business dealings.

He will tell you, perhaps, that the workman is a simple-minded fellow, who hardly knows enough to take advantage of you. But if you will analyze his thoughts a little more closely, he will admit that the workman's training has made him simply honest, whereas the training of the business man, and of the professional man, with more complexity and more striving in it, tends to bring out dishonesty and the over-reaching spirit, if it exists.

It is only recently that there has been any talk at all about organized dishonesty on the part of the workmen, and invariably the reference is to contracts between contractors and employes, by which THE CONTRACTORS ARE TO GET ALL OF THE JOBS, AND THE EMPLOYES ARE TO HELP SWINDLE RIVAL CONTRACTORS OUT OF ANY CHANCE OF MAKING A LIVING.

Even these cases are based primarily upon the dishonest contractors seeking to take unfair advantage of OTHER contractors. You don't hear of one union man conspiring to cheat and to beat another man in his own union. This fact may profitably be quoted when the Parks and Weinseimer cases come up.

AMERICA'S SWELLEST HOTEL OPENS

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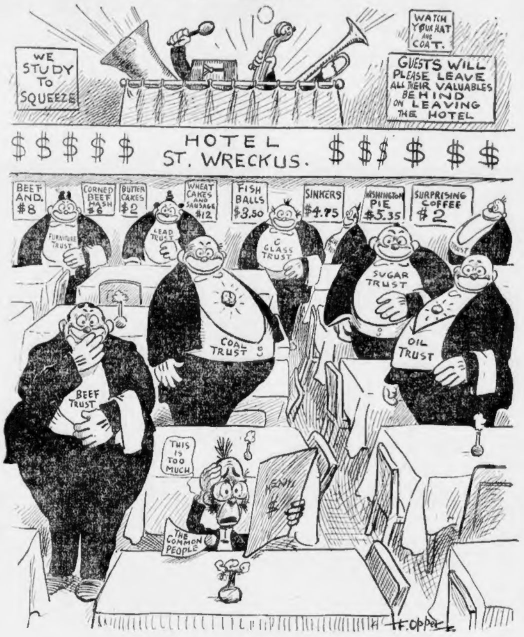
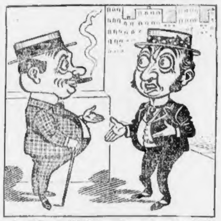


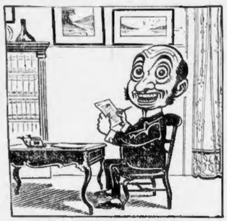
The First Guest Is Flabbergasted by the Prices

PROOF POSITIVE

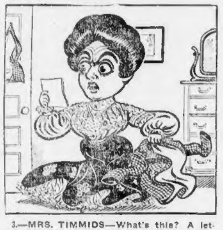


1.—MR. TIMMIDS—Yes, I am troubled, Bluffer. I am afraid my wife doesn't love me. I wish I knew.

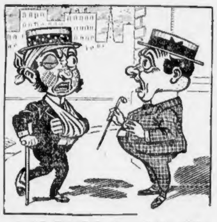
MR. BLUFFER—You can easily find out. Just write a love letter to yourself, sign it "Maudie," and let your wife find it in your pocket.



2.—MR. TIMMIDS—By Jove! That was a great idea of Bluffer's. Well, if that isn't a burning love letter one was never written. Now to place it in my coat where she will find it. If she isn't jealous after she reads that she hasn't a spark of love for me.



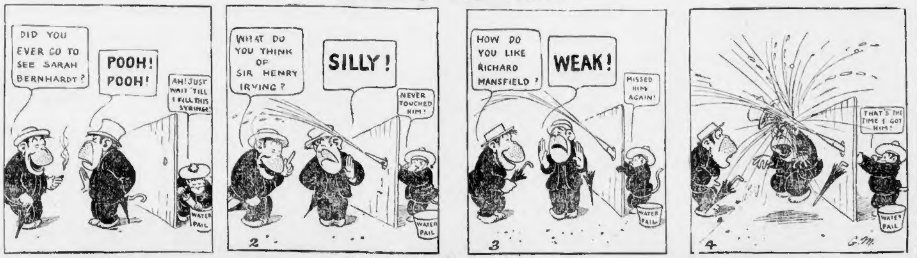
3.—MRS. TIMMIDS—What's this? A letter! A LOVE letter! From MAUDIE! The reprobate! I've found him out at last, have I? Oh, just wait until he comes home!



4.—MR. BLUFFER (the next day)—Why, what is the matter with you, Timmids? Struck by an automobile?

MR. TIMMIDS (weakly)—N-o-o-o! I tried your plan. I found out. My wife loves me, I guess.

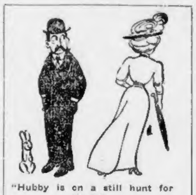
KNOCKO THE MONK


DID YOU EVER GO TO SEE SARAH BERNHARDT?
POOH! POOH!
AH! JUST WAIT TILL I FILL THIS SYRINGE!
WATER PAIL
2
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF SIR HENRY IRVING?
SILLY!
NEVER TOUCHED HIM!
WATER PAIL
3
HOW DO YOU LIKE RICHARD MANSFIELD?
WEAK!
MISSED HIM AGAIN!
WATER PAIL
4
THAT'S THE TIME I GOT HIM!
WATER PAIL
G.M.

He Doesn't Think Much of Play Actors

By the Stenographer

THOUGH SHE PRAISES MATRIMONY SHE WONDERS WHY SO MANY WIDOWERS REMARRY



"Hubby is on a still hunt for No. 2."

"I SEE," said the Stenographer, "that the English census report shows that a widower is five times as apt to remarry as a bachelor is to marry at all. It's the same way in this country. There are more widows than widowers."

"Seems that there are, anyway," agreed the Bookkeeper, with feeling.

"I wonder," remarked the Stenographer, reflectively, "what makes a man more anxious to marry the second time than he was the first?"

"Force of habit," suggested the Bookkeeper. "It's always easier to yield to temptation the second time than it is the first, and I've noticed that after a fellow gets the marrying habit it's like taking dope. He doesn't seem able to break himself of it."

"I'm not knocking the holy state of matrimony," observed the Stenographer. "On the contrary, I'm rooting for it, and I consider it every man's Christian duty, in these times of an over-supply of eligible women and an under-supply of eligible men, to marry as often as the law allows them, but it does look to me that a fellow that butts into matrimony for a second or third time is pushing luck.

"If he had been happily married the first time I should think that he would have a hunch that even the talent can't pick the winners every time, and he'd be afraid to go up against the matrimonial game again for dread that No. 2 wouldn't grade up in the angel line with the dear departed.

"If, on the other hand, he had gotten it in the neck, in his first matrimonial deal, it doesn't look like he'd be foolhardy enough to risk it a second time."

"A second marriage is where hope has the bulge over experience," commented the Bookkeeper.

"Sure thing," assented the Stenographer; but what I want to know is why the man who has been up against matrimony and who knows its dangers, and whom a merciful Providence has permitted to escape from them, hotfoots it back into wedlock, while the bachelor has to be hypnotized before you can drag him into it."

"Oh, I suppose a married man gets used to wearing the collar and feels lonesome without it," responded the Bookkeeper. "I'm told that even a wild animal gets its spirit broken after it has been thoroughly tamed, and that if it gets loose it will come back and whine to get back in its cage."

"Well," said the Stenographer, "it gets past me the rush a widower is in as a general thing to get his head back into the yoke. Seems to me that one experience with a womans' nerves and ways and temper and shopping ticket would be about all that was coming to me. After that I'd be the wise guy, and the lady that led me to the altar again would be a sooner.

"But that's not the way it works. By the time the grass is growing on wifie's grave—and they always plant a quick-growing variety of grass, too, over a woman—hubby is on a still hunt for No. 2 and he can't be happy till he gets her."

"I had a friend once," said the Bookkeeper, "who was married to a wife who had a tabasco temper and a tongue that left a blister wherever it hit, and when her husband would come home late of a night, or do anything else that displeased her, she would hand out a curtain lecture for four hours at a stretch.

"My friend was a meek, little, hump-shouldered man that had the heart failure every time his wife's name was mentioned, and so when she died we all passed him the glad mitt as decently as we could, thinking that at last he would have some peace and enjoyment in life. For a little while he brightened up, and then he knocked us out by getting married again.

"'For heaven's sake, man,' I said, 'what made you go and do it again? Didn't you have enough sense to know when you had got enough?'

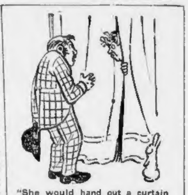
"'I know,' he replied, 'but I'd gotten so used to Maria's roasting me that I couldn't seem to feel natural not to have anybody throwing the harpoon at me about everything I did. It didn't seem like home with no kick coming, and I miss Maria's voice talking me to sleep.'"

"I can tell you one reason that a widower is more apt to marry than a bachelor," observed the Stenographer; "he is easier to catch. Anybody can marry a widower. After a man has once had the bridle on him it's no trick at all to get the bit between his teeth again."

"Anyway," said the Bookkeeper, "it's a compliment to your sex that after a man has had one wife he wants another."

"It's more than a compliment," replied the Stenographer; "it's a cinch."

BELLE BLITZ.



"She would hand out a curtain lecture for four hours at a stretch."

The Joy of Living

By H. R. R. Hertzberg

"WHAT is the use
of living—eh?"
This all of us
Oft think and say.

"We're nothing much,
We suffer, fail,
The earth is but
A sorry jail.

"We can't be great,
We can't be good
We even can't
Be what we could."

True in a way!
Yet, yet there is
An use, indeed
In living—this:

However dull
And poor we be,
To woman's heart
We can bring glee.

Tho' on us Fate
Has never smiled,
The smile we can
Win of a child!

Little Editorials from the People

WILL THE TRUSTS BRING GOOD THROUGH EVIL?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Every man has a right to an honest opinion. For instance, it is lawful to cherish the idea that the trusts are a Godsend to the American people.

There is a strange affinity between the good and the evil forces in this world of ours. The one cannot exist without the other, any more than pain can be felt without nerves. While the good nerves of the Commonwealth are asleep or stupified, the forces that inflict pain are awake and busy. Commercial and industrial expansion and prosperity seldom fail to raise a fog in the moral atmosphere, under cover of which all manner of false gods thrive and grow to gigantic proportions before they are recognized.

Then comes the awakening, and the greater the injustice the greater the retribution. But how are we going to get the awakening without the assistance of our false gods? There's the rub.

One thing we do know, however, namely, that until we get rid of the selfishness in our own hearts—and too many of us would like to corner something or other—we need not expect to be able to arrest the evolution of selfishness in the body politic.

So, believe me, the trusts are part of the universal Godsend, and

> "There's a Divinity that shapes our ends,
> Rough hew them as we may."

THE SWITCHMAN.

Boston.

WE WELCOME THIS TRIBUTE TO A KIND-HEARTED MOTORMAN.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Will you grant me space for a few words in defence of the much maligned motorman? He has long been called the most cruel and hard-hearted of all the public servants with which we of the city come into contact. And yet an incident I have just seen convinces me he is human just like the rest of us.

A child was amusing himself by jumping on and off the cars as they pased in front of his home. He did it once too often. As he started to jump off of the car and give his usual jeer at the conductor, who had warned him away, the boy's foot slipped, he fell beneath the car. By something that seemed to us who saw it like a miracle he was only cut and bruised, having escaped the wheels. The boy fainted from the shock.

The motorman hearing the cries of the passengers quickly stopped the car. Then, turning back to see what the trouble was about, he caught sight of the insensible figure of the boy on the track. Covering his face with his hands he fell back into the seat behind him, and the motorman, big and strong as he was, cried like a child. He was assured that it was not his fault that the boy had been injured and not killed, as the motorman had first supposed. But the shock was too great and the conductor ran the car to the barn, where a new motorman was secured. The one who was overcome was an old motorman, too—had been on the road for ten years, the conductor told me.

Cambridge. JAMES MERRILL.